FIFTY-PIFTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1957

FIVE CENTS

FAMED EXPLORER BY

-Message To Demo-

Dave Beck Hints Testimony Delay

McClellan Sees 'Reservation' In Union Chief's Plan To Co-Operate In Probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) said Monday he has a message from president Dave Beck of the Teamsters Union indicating "a measure of reservation" about how much co-operation Beck may give to Senate rackets investigators.

McClellan said Beck, just back from Europe, sent him word by as to the degree of co-operation messenger that he plans to get a he may expect from Beck, McClelphysical checkup and consult lan replied:

McClellan is chairman of the ed this statement for a radio Special Senate Committee conduct- broadcast. ing the inquiry into alleged racketeer infiltration of labor unions

Dust Storms Follow Light Rains In State

Cooler air moved into Nebras-

The dust, churned up by winds that gusted to nearly 60 m.p.h. at some points, cut visibility to frac- his testimony. The mayor has detions of a mile over much of the nied the stories of several wit- penal institutions will be able to "an advantage to the state."

perature-wise but happily left out the strong winds and dust. High temperatures were to be mostly

Lincoln received .03 of an inch less than a mile during the morn- too." ing and winds averaged 23 m.p.h. with gusts of 35 m.p.h.

recorded in the southeastern area the personal financial records the showers was .40 at Wymore. Aucommittee has asked of him, withburn got .27 and Tecumseh .22 of out being subpoenaed. an inch. All other points reported But he said "the committee is

readings in the teens or less. miles an hour less for the state's Beck as for anyone else."

strongest blow of the day. In the west, at McCook, winds gusted to 55 m.p.h. and visibility was so poor that drivers were forced to proceed slowly. Other western areas were comparatively

free of severe dust. Light rain showers fell at Norfolk and Omaha Monday evening. Rainfall amounts, as reported by the Weather Bureau and the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph

Very Popular Now

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday and Wednesday. Warmer Tues-day night. Highs Tuesday ranging in 50's. Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	56 43	Imperial	53 29
Airport	56 42		48 24
Airport Norfolk	47 35		50 28
Grand Island	52 38	Chadron	51 25
North Platte		Omaha	50 40
Lin		mperatures	
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3:30 a.m		4:30 p.m	54
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8:30 a.m		9:30 p.m	
9:30 a.m		10:30 p.m	
10:30 a.m		11:30 p.m	
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12:30 p.m	53	1:30 a.m	35
1:30 p.m	55	2:30 a.m	34
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inches.							
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Atlanta		73	41	Memph	nis	69	58
Bismarck		38	27	Miami		72	50
Boston		50	24	Milwau	kee	49	41
Chicago		18	47	Mpls-S	t Pa	ul 52.	32
Cincinnati		67	44	Moline		56	46
Cleveland		82	33	New O	riean	s 75	57
Denver		55	33	New Y	ork	50	27
Des Moin		58	38	Phoeni	x	73	48
Detroit		53	35	San Di	iezo	64	50
Fargo		46	28	S. Fran	neise	0 59	49
Fort Wor	th '	78	58	S. Ste.	Mai	rie 31	19
Indianapol	is (64	45	Seattle		50	38
Jacksonvil		74	40	Tampa		73	43
Kansas Ci		63	57	Washin	gton	55	32
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10th and N Sts .- Adv.

with tax attorneys before deciding "I took it there was a measure "what materials or records he will of reservation, I couldn't interpret submit" to the investigators. it any other way." He also record-

and industry. Asked by reporters be highly curious if Beck's phy-McClellan told reporters he would sicians recommend against his coming to Washington for questioning by the committee.

"In my opinion," he said, "Mr Beck's travels abroad clear: ly indicate ne can travel from Seattle to Washington. It would take some pretty strong evidence to re-

Meanwhile Robert F. Kennedy, committee counsel, said Mayor worst dust storm to sift yellow Ore., had "balked at answering

Schrunk had volunteered to take the test in an effort to back up nesses that, while Multnomah receive psychiatric treatment at Both bills heard before the comgambling house

'The Truth Schrunk entered a room with U.S. Secret Service polygraph oper-

"I have told the truth, and I'll of moisture during an early morn-tell it again in here. I just pray ing sprinkle. Visibility here was to God the machine tells the truth

McClellan said he still assumes that Beck will step forward as a done with concurrence of the ward-The largest amount of moisture voluntary witness and surrender

always prepared to issue a sub-Beatrice recorded gusts of 58 poena, and it is equally as prem.p.h. and a steady gale of 10 pared to issue a subpoena for Mr.

Probe Blasted

vestigation of alleged labor rack- of being liquidated at any time.

procedures, in a post-intelligencer quick-sale items. interview. Beck declared:

tion, and I personally cannot un- crease in the revolving fund. TOTTORI, Japan (#) - Parents derstand giving credence to testiwho once had to use special in- mony by prostitutes, gamblers, nar- folk, North Platte, Sidney, and came upon the car within the town be ducements to get their children to cotic agents - such as have been Scottsbluff, Hines said. visit the bathhouse here now com- giving testimony against our peo-



Faints As Son Accused

quest in Chicago after he fainted is Carl Pelzer, father of 16year-old Jerry, who is one of four teenagers accused by police of slaying a suburban Alsip

Carried from a coroner's in- motel owner in a holdup. The father fainted and slumped to the floor as the jury brought in a recommendation they be held for the Grand Jury on a charge of murder. (AP Wirephoto)

ka Monday causing the season's Terry D. Schrunk of Portland, worst dust storm to sift vellow Ore, had "balked at answering grit on eastern and central portions despite very light rains a test" and the test was finally can-

Star Staff Writer

A public hearing before the Legislature's Public Health Committee found no opposition on the measure, LB 505.

As originally drawn, the Board of Control, jurisdictional agency for the state's 17 institutions, could order the temporary transfer of inmates to the Psychiatric Institute en or superintendents of the insti-

tutions involved. Reformatory Included An amendment to the bill included the Men's Reformatory. Previously only the Women's Re-

formatory and Penitentiary were involved. Another bill sent to general file would increase the revolving fund for the Board of Control from SEATTLE (P) - Teamsters un- \$20,000 to \$30,000 for services to ion president Dave Beck Monday the blind. Harry Hines, director criticized sharply the conduct of of the blind services program, told

the Senate's special committee in the committee the fund is capable ets, but said he would appear as The additional funds would make a witness without awaiting a sub- available the setting-up of four additional service stands selling In his criticism of committee cigarettes, candy bars, and other

At present, there are six such "It is my impression that the stands. Many are located in U.S. not Wilfred Oelling of Lincoln, and hearing in Washington is not at post offices which make space he did not receive traffic summons all in harmony with any judicial available for blind or near-blind as was reported previously by the atmosphere. It is colored. It has attendants. Four new stands would authorities. The county attorney all the semblance of political ac- be made available with the in- said Oelling was the owner of and

These would be located at Nor-

plain they can't get them away ple in the Washington hearings." mate-transfer bill were Dr. J. P. youths had kidnaped a woman off Hoffman (R-Mich) disagreed. from the place. The bathhouse Beck also charged the Secre- Tollman, dean of the University the main street and were beating management installed television tary of Labor Mitchell's withdraw- of Nebraska Hospital at Omaha; her up in a car. al of his credentials to the inter- Dr. Cecil Wittson, head of the tion in Europe was "in effect a Peterson, administrative assistant husband, both of Lincoln, were en- lawyers." prejudgment of me and it was to the Board of Control.

I fers would prevent duplication of present treatment they receive at son. Inmates from the state's three the State Hospitals and would be Coolidge and all the other com-

> In other committee action, LB would have authorized county atfore the county boards of mental no longer need to be locked up. health against sex offenders and setting out the board's procedures

The bill was introduced by Sens. John Munnelly of Omaha and William McHenry of Nelson.

Behrens Faces Charge, Not WilfredOelling

In Valparaiso Incident

WAHOO, Neb. - Norman Behrens of Lincoln will be charged in Wahoo Justice of the Peace Court with operating an auto on an expired in-transit plate, County Attorney George W. Haessler said. The filing will be made in connection with an incident at Val-

Driver of the car involved was

limits of Valparaiso following re- Grand Jury investigation." Witnesses appearing for the in- ports from the town that four

Investigating authorities said the gaged in a "family argument." Wittson said the inmate trans- She declined to prefer charges, son why they should have.

PROBE TOLD:

Secrets Getting Heavier

6 Billion Papers Barred; Pace Increasing

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL WASHINGTON (P) - A former Pentagon executive testified Monday the armed forces tagged some three million linear feet of documents secret during World War II and apparently have stepped up

the pace in peacetime. Charles A. Coolidge, a former assistant secretary of defense, told a Government Operations subcommittee of information there

Tries Being Probed were about 2,000 documents, including originals and copies, per foot. That would multiply out to some six billion papers labelled secret in wartime.

"I am told," Coolidge said, "it it running at a higher rate today.' The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.), is trying to get the government to release more information to the public. It renewed its inquiry into Defense Department information practices Monday by questioning Coolidge and four other members of a committee on classified information set up by Secretary of Defense Wil-

mittee members agreed too much Plans Include information is classified and too County sheriff in 1955, he accepted the Omaha Psychiatric Institute mittee were introduced by Sen. little is declassified after secrecy Forecasters said Tuesday's a \$500 bribe to call off a raid on under a bill passed from commit- Donald F. McGinley of Ogallala. no longer is necessary. But they said there just aren't enough peo-321 was indefinitely postponed. It ple and money to rummage would have authorized county at through all the classified docutorneys to file an information be- ments and determine which ones 'No Program'

There is "no real program" for dealing with declassification, Cootend the southern terminus of the lidge said.

9th-10th Street one-way pair. Furthermore, he said, a great many documents shouldn't be

One-way southbound traffic on braska campus. 9th now goes only as far as Peach made secret at all. Street, then turns over to 10th to night of Dec. 1, but it was believed But he said classification is a continue south on the Highway the person or persons responsible matter of individual judgment and people are inclined to stamp is completed, one-way traffic on

a paper secret rather than nonsecret when there is any doubt at all. He said it is a question of us. 9th will continue south past Van ing better judgment and of "es- Dorn Street and through a cut-off tablishing more helpful guides in corner of Van Dorn Park before jogging east to join Highway 77 exercising that judgment." "We saw no way to legislate into near its intersection with High-

the people in charge of classifica- way 2. tion," Coolidge said, "and we The project is one of 136 projects couldn't think of any way in which planned in the state in the next are believed to be the work of Congress could help." biennium. Total cost of the state's an arsonist. Clamp Down program will be \$44,200,000 an-

Coolidge's committee recom- nually. mended, after studying Pentagon information policies for a year, both an easing up on secrecy and facing of 7.2 miles of U. S. 34 a clamp down on leaks and information that should be kept secret for security reasons.

One suggestion was that when information "which obviously gravely damages the security of the nation" leaks to the press and the source can't be identified, then the author of the article should "summoned to testify in a

Moss called that shocking. Rep. "Reporters and writers," Hoffman said, "never have had immunity or privilege such as that

national labor organization conven- Psychiatric Institute, and Harold woman reported that she and her enjoyed by ministers, priests or And, he said, he can see no rea-

ADM. RICHARD E. BYRD . . . overwork and heart

NEW CRISIS

A new crisis faces the United

Nations as Egypt proclaims its

authority over the turbulent

Gaza Strip, and prepares to as-

sume administration. Jerusalem

expresses grave concern. Wash-

ington is stunned. Story on Page

Extension Of

State Highway Department con-

struction plans for the next bien-

nium include a \$120,000 widening

and paving project which will ex-

Another Lancaster County proj-

ect will be widening and resur-

from Woodlawn northwest to the

county line, at a cost of \$332,000.

Department p l a n s, announced

NOTICE SNARL

'UNSNARLER'

The Nebraska Judicial

Council has approved

three suggested bills to

solve the present legal

notice snarl created by a

U. S. Supreme Court de-

cision. Story on Page 5.

Monday, appears on Page 21.

Another story on the Highway

A series of arson attempts at the Hotel Lincoln are

damage. Scraps of paper were re-

Officials also report that several

other instances of set fires have

occurred at the hotel in the last

two weeks. One man has been

No Connection

hotel fires last December.

More than \$2,600 damage

All the blazes were set the

for the hotel fires had no connec-

tion with the blaze at Temporary

K. Police believe the man respon-

sible for the hotel fires left town

WIND GUSTS

HURT 2 HERE

day afternoon, police reported.

occurred

portedly used to start the fires.

Retired Admiral Was First To Fly **Over Both Poles**

He Paved Way For Possible U.S. Claim To Third Of Antarctic

CHARTED VAST AREAS OF WORLD

BOSTON (AP) - Retired Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, USN, 68, the first man to fly over the North and South Poles, died peacefully in his sleep Monday night

at his Brimmer Street home. His wife and four children were at his bedside when ailment bring death at 68 he passed away at 6:20 p.m. (EST). His death was at-

tributed to a heart ailment brought Hotel Lincoln Arson

on by overwork in connection with his many activities. The family said that he had worked without a holiday for three years and only recently was

able to get any rest. Although he had kept up his work in connection with the United States Antarc-... Series Of Incidents In 2 Weeks tic programs of which he was officer in charge, he gradually weakened and finally his heart failed. His son, Navy Lt. Richard E. being investigated by the Lincoln Fire and Police Depart-

Byrd Jr., said that although his father had been in ill health, his The most recent fires were re- death "came as a blow because he ported to have been set in a first- was talking by phone with Sherfloor cloakroom, one on Friday and man Adams (presidential aide) two on last Saturday afternoon. and my uncle (Sen. Harry F. All three apparently burned them- Byrd) as late as Feb. 28. Recently selves out after causing only minor he had been sending out messages to friends." The pioneering air explorer, who

had been named over-all head of the Navy's huge Operation Deepfreeze in Antarctica, had been ailing with a heart condition several

questioned by police concerning the fires, but he was released after being given a lie detector The affliction prevented his assuming on-the-spot supervision of the polar expedition in this Inter-Fire Department officials be- national Geophysical Year.

lieve there is no connection be-Byrd was decorated Feb. 21 with tween these fires and a series of the Defense Department's Medal of Freedom. The presentation was done quietly by Adm. Arleigh sulted from these fires, which Burke, chief of Naval operations, were set at the Cornhusker Hotel, who flew into Boston, made the Grand Hotel, Thrifty Hotel, a downaward and immediately returned town rooming house and at Temby air to Washington. porary K on the University of Ne-

Byrd had been under the care of Dr. William E. Greer and Dr. Paul Dudley White, heart specialist, who was a consultant when President Eisenhower suffered a heart attack.

Unequalled Feat

Foremost among the world's air a few days after the incidents explorers, Byrd was instrumental in charting some two million There is also apparently no con- square miles of the earth's surnection between the fires at the face previously unseen by man-Hotel Lincoln and two recent fires a feat unequalled in history.

involving a corn crib and barn in Since the age of 12, when he northeast Lincoln, both of which traveled around the world unaccompanied, the lure of the unknown called him to far away

This man of slender frame and steel-blue eves was the leading pioneer among a family of Virginians dating back to 1671. He was born in Winchester, Va., he Strong, gusting winds were rewas a brother of U.S. Sen. Harry sponsible for the injury of two Lin-Byrd of Virginia. colnites in falls at 13th and O Mon-

Served In Two Wars Graduating from the U.S. Naval

bruised knee. She was treated by non-stop. her physician and released. The second victim was Harry Gil- missioning as rear admiral made him the youngest of that rank in

bert, 75, of 409 No. 25th, who reported to police the wind blew him the Navy at that time. hospital and released.

Mrs. Joe Vrana, 47, of 2845 No. 49th, told police her head scarf into early retirement by a leg was blown over her eyes as she injury, but came back to serve was walking and she stumbled over naval aviation, to command the a fire hydrant. Police reported she first multi-engine plane to fly the suffered a slight concussion and a Atlantic-continent to continent And at the age of 41, his com-

to the sidewalk. He was treated for First systematic explorer of the face and wrist bruises at a local Arctic by air, he headed two Arctic and five Antarctic expedi-

tions-flying over the heartland of Antarctica during his last trip to that frozen continent in late 1955 and early 1956.

summoning help lest the life of "We are trying to serve the someone else be endangered in a

> As a crowning point of his long named by President Eisenhower 'officer in overall charge" of the United States' "permanent unit for Antarctic Activity.

Byrd married a childhood sweetheart, Marie D. Ames, in 1915. They had four children, Richard Jr., of Boston; Mrs. William A. Clarke Jr., Swarthmore, Pa.; Mrs. Robert G. Breyer, Los Angeles; and Mrs. Lawrence J. Stabler Jr. of Milmont Park, Pa., a suburb of

For 36 years Byrd made his home at 9 Brimmer St., at the foot of Boston's famed Beacon It's better to have loved and Hill, overlooking the Charles Rilost than to have to do the arith- er, and there he wrote sever !

Teachers Colleges Giving First Masters Degrees This Spring By BARABARA HEMPHILL on a masters; however, most per- any additional instructors, expense necessary to start a graduate 1955 and had about 35 last sum- College president, Dr. William A. earth's polar regions, he once isosons taking graduate work at these or building space, Dr. Cushing school as such."

And NANCY BENJAMIN Star Staff Writers The first Masters Degrees con- only summer sessions ferred by a Nebraska state teach-Kearney College in May.

Seven persons are candidates for a Master of Arts or Master of Science in Education from Kear- fall and spring semesters. ney College at the end of this Wayne College has four and

receive advanced degrees at the end of the summer session this year. Peru College will grant its first Masters Degrees no earlier than August, 1958.

The four state colleges started offering graduate-level courses in the past two years. They will confer Masters Degrees only in the

Many Study For Masters Already a far larger number of graduate students, "adding some- lege president said. Del Monte Fruit Cocktail persons have taken graduate what to the burden of the instruc-Sale beginning at 2 p.m. Tuesday, courses at the schools than the tor," Dr. Cushing. 21/2 size tins, 31c. (Limit 6 to cus- number to receive degrees this But the expansion of the Kear- approved and the program is the program in its early stages. Neal S. Gomon, president of the

colleges are teachers who attend said.

ers college will be granted by had about 170 graduate students

'study center' courses, held in ate schools. the evenings and on Saturdays during the fall and spring semes- teachers colleges said their grad- in a period where better and more three evening classes last fall and ters, with a total enrollment of uate programs, too, are not "grad- teachers are needed." 119 in the three courses.

carry credit for both graduates and undergraduates. Adds To Burden

Instructors in these courses give ments increase. Classes are not la for several years. additional assignments to the crowded now, the Kearney Col-

tomer). Gold's Food Basket . . . year would indicate. It usually ney College curriculum, to add found worthy, that the numbers Chadron College had some grad-college. takes a full year to complete work graduate work, does not require of students involved will make it uate students in the summer of Both Dr. Gomon and the Wayne metic homework for six kids.

sion, but few of them continued ice to allow graduate credit to is retroactive.) Kearney College has three colleges or universities with gradu- expectations in the sincerity of

uate schools" as such and require Dr. Herbert L. Cushing, Kear- no additional faculty or expense. ney College president, said there Not Crowded are a number of courses which

"Although the program is not a major cost factor," Dr. Cushing said, it could be in the future if the program grows and enroll- considered adding to their curricu-

enrolled in the 1956 summer ses- called the program a local serv- if accreditation is forthcoming, it has been discussion about adding their studies through the regular teachers and wives who can't go Dr. Cushing said the program Kent. to larger cities where there are at Kearney so far "has exceeded

> Monthly Meeting Presidents of the four colleges grams, which the colleges had Registrar M. B. Childs said.

Dr. Barton Kline, president of dents last summer and 15 stu-Chadron College, and the late Dr. dents are enrolled in the single come," he said, "if the college is College president, made a study of this semester, according to Dr.

Wayne's Report purpose of the students enrolled. in its first graduate program last of our Nebraska teachers," Dr. years of exploration, he was Officials of the other three These are serious-minded teachers summer, an enrollment of 35 in

being held this semester.

Wayne also has two or three and members of the State Normal students in four other graduate Board meet monthly to discuss classes which are offered "more ing to Albin Larson, secretary of progress of the graduate pro- or less on a part-time basis," the State Normal Board. The Peru College graduate pro-

gram opened with about 70 stu-

(The main accrediting agencies That college offers no graduate programs need "no additional out- miles from his Antarctic base to Most of the graduate instructors do not inspect a school for accredi- courses during the fall and spring lay of any kind" because the conduct meteorological observa-Kearney College, for example, must have Ph.D. Degrees, he said. tation until after it already has semesters and has "no definite heaviest graduate enrollment is in tions. During that time he was The Kearney College president granted at least one degree. Then plans" for them, although there the summer, when the teaching made desperately ill by fumes load on the regular staff is light- from a stove, but refrained from them, according to Registrar A.E. er.

teachers of our area and provide rescue attempt. Wayne College had 73 students further upgrading in the quality

Many teachers who otherwise 20 students in its one evening class would have gone out of Nebraska to take graduate work during the summer are attending the state teachers colleges instead, accord-

> is "simply an extension of the present program," since the graduate degrees are conferred only Philadelphia. in one area-education.

Larson said the new program

Today's Chuckle

Change In City Sunday Closing Law Fails Greets Nixon 'BUDDY PLAN' FIRING

Would Have Prohibited **Operating Laundromats**

By BILL DOBLER Star Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to Lincoln's Sunday closing ordinance has been indefinitely postponed by the City The amendment would have specifically prohibited

the operation of laudromats on Sunday. City Attorney Jack Pace told the Council that any regulations in regards to the Sunday closing in regards to the Sunday closing law border on unconstitutionality Thorne Files and that this was no exception.

The amendment was claimed un-constitutional by Attorney Robert Again For Guenzel who opposed the measure. Also, he said, if this amendment Councilman were passed the ordinance would have to outlaw Sunday operation | City Councilman Hugh Thorne

Kier Urges Passage

urged by Attorney Max Kier who in 1953. one segment of the laundry indus- to proceed, as I have in the past, mitting another segment to operate citizens of Lincoln."

Introduced to the Council on to file by friends. first reading was the controversial ordinance permitting the use of cigarette vending machines. The measure will be given a public hearing on Monday, March 25. Other ordinance action:

Permitting use of blanket-type of performance bond to cover all city employes rather than individual bonds.

Change in zoning from single family to local business zoning at 56th ad Holdrege.

Change in zoning from single family to local business along 66th from Dudley to Starr.

Final Approval

Paving district in 46th between Randolph

City-County Building Group TV Quiz Crown; Gets Extension Takes \$129,000

of the City-County Building Author- yer, dethroned Charles Van Dority has been approved informally en Monday night as king of the by the City Council.

for the extension by Authority feated the 31-year-old english teach-Chairman C. C. Kimball.

In view of Nebraska's current One." drought conditions, Kimball wrote, new city-county building. However, on a TV quiz. he said, the building is still very would make an election more feas- jects of kings and animals. Van of Legion Post 3, was awarded the Phone Company

carry the Authority over to June 1, 1958. The county is expected to approve the extension Tuesday.

Dobson Bid OKd On 21st-O Jog

A \$13,000 bid by Dobson Bros. proved by the City Council for replied: straightening out the jog in 21st

The improvement involves new this. the northeast and southwest corners of 21st and O will be cut back. Also approved was a \$3,000 estimate for a storm sewer from 22nd and M to Antelope Creek.

Hearing Date Set

by the City Council as the date he is serving as a member of a for hearing on an application to Methodist Board of Education operate a junk yard near Highway survey team examining Dakota 2 between 48th and 52nd.



of all coin operated vending ma- has filed for re-election to another chines because laundromats use four-year term on the City Coun-Thorne, 67, lives at 2707 A. He

Passage of the amendment was was first elected to the Council claimed it was unfair to require "If elected," Thorne said, "I plan

try to close on Sunday while per- to do the best job I can for the

Thorne said he was influenced

After 30 years in the retail grocery business, Thorne retired in 1950. For the past year, he has operated as a real estate broker. He is a member of the Shrine, Elks and the First Plymouth Con-

He is married and has three children and five grandchildren. He has lived in Lincoln since 1901.

Van Doren Loses

NEW YORK (INS) - Mrs. Viv-A one-year extension of the life ienne Nearing, a New York lawtelevision quiz whizzes.

Mrs. Nearing, a pretty blonde The action followed a request with a knockout mental punch, deer on the NBC-TV show "Twenty-

But Van Doren, despite his loss, it is unwise at this time to con- picked up a check for \$129,000, sider another vote on a proposed largest single sum ever presented

The new champion upset the much needed and economic condi- long-time titleholder by answering tions may soon change which correctly two questions on the sub-Doren stumbled over the king cate- past commander's award. The extension as requested would gory, failing to identify Badouin as Receiving certificates of merit Says Code Used Monarch of Belgium

\$2,000 Point The lady lawyer scored 17 points out of a possible 21 while Van Doren finished with 10. At \$2,000 a point for the difference between their scores, Van Doren lost \$14,-000 of the \$143,000 he had accumu-

lated previously. The defeated champion, asked Electrical Contractor Construction Co. has been ap- what plans he has for the \$129,000,

"I have a date with the tax The Legislature's Public Works field Davidson. man. I hope to do things I really Committee deferred action Monday want to do. I am grateful for on a bill requiring contractors company used a code system untice Black agreed with Douglas'

It has been estimated the intern- state fire marshal's office. about \$90,000 of Van Doren's prizewinnings in taxes.

Chancellor On Trip

Chancellor A. Leland Forrest of Nebraska Weslevan University left Monday, March 18 has been set Tuesday for Mitchell, S. D., where

Wesleyan University.

Cake Marks Occasion Harry R. Ball (right), recipi- anniversary celebration Monday

ent of the second life membership award ever given by the Lincoln American Legion Post 3, prepares to eat a piece of birthday cake at the Post's 36th

Gen. John Pershing was the

Tom McManus, past commander

Bond Bill Action Held

a public hearing.

P. Munnelly of Omaha.

other recipient of the award.

night. Mrs. C. J. Rogers (left), president of the Legion Auxiliary, and Miles W. Johnston (center), Legion Commander, stand by. (Star Photo.)

Local Legion Brief Filed In Makes Ball \$35,609 Damage Verdict Appeal Life Member

Jean R. Brown of Clarks, Neb., Harry R. Hall, recently retired filed an appellee's brief with the manager of the Legionnaire Club, State Supreme Court in connecreceived the second life member- tion with a \$35,609.50 damage vership award ever given by the Lin- dict against a Fort Worth, Tex., coln American Legion Post 3 at firm. its 38th anniversary celebration

The Texas firm, Globe Laboratories, Inc., is appealing the verdict from Douglas County District Court in which Brown, the plaintiff and appellee, was awarded Ball, who has served in both damages. World Wars, was commander of

In his brief, Brown claims the Legion Post 3 from 1930-31, mem- damages from the use of a new ber of the state executive commit- bacterin allegedly manufactured tee from 1922-28 and Chef de Gare by Globe for vaccination of sheep of the 40 and 8 Voiture 103 in against an overeating disease, enterotoxemia

jointly sponsored by the Legion used as "guinea pigs" in testing manager. Auxiliary, was Elmer Stieder of the new serum. He said the serum Beaver Crossing, state Area C did not pass the test and, as a year after the resignation vice-commander of the American result, he suffered serious financial R. G. Gustavson in 1953.

To Avoid L.D. Tolls

Bell Telephone Co. Monday filed indictment charging the United nan. Reed heard the case argued tered Apprentice. 7 p.m. Columbian Rebekah CC Club, 3120 U. Sharpnack of Lincoln; a sister, Van Lines, Inc., for alleged use ing federal law by paying for po- Court. of a code system to avoid payment litical broadcasts. on long distance calls.

making electrical installations to der which its drivers made per- argument that the Court should paving on 21st from N to P. Both al revenue service will take register and post bond with the son-to-person calls and collect calls uphold the action of U.S. District workers used money from the unto fictitious names at the nation- Judge Frank A. Picard of Detroit ion's general fund to pay for po-Testimony both for and against al's number in Dallas.

The fictitious names allegedly the measure, LB 555, was taken at gave needed information to the for the six-man majority, said Pic- pealing Picard's ruling dismissing

The bill was introduced by Sens. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora, Stanley L. Portsche of Lincoln and John asked additional exemplary dam- tion prematurely." ages of \$25,000.

Selleck To Resign NU Post Soon

1922, will retire "probably within the year.'

has been plan-

long time" to leave his official duties. "No date has been s e t though." he pointed out. The University has been looking for a replacement for over

a year,

Selleck

Plans Travel He and Mrs. Selleck plan to school. Europe, South America and hand. the United States are all on a

contacted several prospects for the position which Selleck would vacate. He said he knew of no offi cial interviews for the post.

to stay on to aid the new chan-

cellor, Clifford M. Hardin, Joined NU In '22

ourchasing agent January 1, 1922. manager of athletics for 20 years. year

He helped plan expansion of athletic facilities at the University, the "misprision of a felony" charge- Raymo indicated that prospec- cruiser duty for firemen was sugincluding the Coliseum, Henry Schulte Memorial Field House and hant of Lincoln. improvements of Memorial Sta-

Selleck was named comptroller in 1942 and in 1948 was given the Main speaker for the celebration, Brown contends his lambs were additional appointment of business

Emperor Haile Selassie, Ethiopia's king of kings, warmly welcomed Vice President Richard Nixon at his imperial palace Monday after an estimated 50,000 Ethiopians cheered his arrival. Nixon arrived at the start of

In Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethopia (A) -

a tropical rainstorm. He handed gun was against his religious be- for hearing. John K. Selleck, University of Selassie a personal message from liefs. throne room.

begin talks at a formal state din- ney Frederick Wagener. The re- tions." Selleck, 67, said Monday that he ner on American military and economic aid. The talks were requested by Selassie.

Wearing a top hat and striped pants, Nixon stepped from his air To House Atom force DC-4 at Addis Ababa Air Terminal to a greeting from an Terminal to a greeting from an estimated 3,000 flag-waving Ethi-

'Neexon'

Crowds, including thousands of school children, also lined the fivemile route to the palace, applauding and chanting rhythmically 'Neexon, Neexon.' Nixon stopped the motorcade

twice to get out and shake hands with the children, men and women, travel after the long-time Univer- most of whom bowed their head and sity administrator leaves the said nothing when he held out his Bearded Selassie wore an Ethi-

probable tour which the Sellecks opian marshal's uniform with red have envisioned for several years. color tabs. He stood in front of a The University has reportedly gold and blue satin-lined throne as he received Nixon.

Omahan Gets 3 Selleck reached the regular re-tirement age in 1954, but agreed Months For Hiding Crime Knowledge

Roy Patrick Stevens, 23, of Omaha was sentenced in U.S. Dis-An alumnus of the Engineering trict Court to three months im-College, he joined NU as assistant prisonment on a charge of concealing knowledge of the Mason Engineers Joint Council (EJC). fore assuming cruiser car duty, He then held the post of business City, Neb., bank burglary last Nuclear scientists from the U.S. are given both field and station

Stevens pleaded no contest to attendance. Monday before Judge W. Dele- tive A-power industrial plants gested by the labor group. They

Mason City, and Vance William quakes are not dominent factors" in police work when he was hired Heideman, 21, from Omaha have because of danger to the contain- as a fireman, been convicted on charges of burglarizing the Mason State Bank reactor itself—from such violent Mrs. Sharpnack on Feb. 1, 1956.

Turner, convicted at a jury trial He was acting chancellor for a recently, is awaiting sentence on year after the resignation of Dr. the burglary charge in federal

SUPREME COURT ORDERS UAW CHARGES TO TRIAL

DALLAS (INS) — Southwestern preme Court Monday reinstated an Burton, Clark, Harlan and Brenof instruction, 7 p.m. County 60 years ago.

Lincoln Lodge 19, AF&AM, 1635 L, EnSurviving are a son, George

A temporary restraining order ly. Justice Douglas, speaking for raised by counsel for the auto was issued against the moving com- the dissenters, said the ruling workers' union, merely sending the pany by Federal Judge T. Whit- "abolishes First Amendment rights case back to District Court for on a wholesale basis."

It was charged that the trucking | Chief Justice Warren and Jus-

in dismissing the indictment.

The phone company said Na- Corrupt Practices Act and that ment contended the broadcasts tional defrauded it of \$25,000 and this "led him to stop the prosecu- were in support of particular Con-The majority was made up of dates.

The indictment charged the auto Justice Frankfurter, speaking station in Detroit in 1954. In apard erroneously interpreted the the indictment, the Justice Departgressional and senatorial candi-

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can landscape as protective enclos-

ures for possible "runaway"

thing should go wrong with the

said, has been used in GE's power

plant at West Milton, N. Y., and

Other Nations Represented

ment vessels-and hence to the

FRATERNAL CALENDAR

Tuesday IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m. DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple,

outbreaks.

scientist said Monday.

dioactive materials.

... Asks Hearing Before City Board

Robert Lybarger, former city quest was referred to Personnel fireman, has filed an appeal of Director Ray Ramsay for prohis discharge from the fire de- cessing. partment for "insubordination."

Asks Written Notice Wagener asked to be served with Lybarger was released last Thursday after refusing to wear written notice of the charges a pistol while on duty in a police against Lybarger, a chance to an-

cruiser. He said the carrying of a swer the changes and a date set The merit system ordinance, Nebraska business manager and President Eisenhower during an The request for a hearing be- Wagener said, clearly states that an official at the University since audience in the huge red-carpeted fore the board of appeals of the no employee shall be discriminatcity's merit system was presented ed against or removed for "politi-

The vice president arranged to to the City Council through Attor- cal or religious opinions or affilia-It makes no difference, Wagener said, whether Lybarger belongs to

a church or not so long as his religious opinion is contrary to the carrying of a gun. The appeals board is advisory

only to the City Council. On the board are Dr. C. Glenn Callen, William M. Stoner Sr. and Willard Townsend.

Plan Under Study

Lybarger's case, and the entire integration system which led to his dismissal, is still under study by a committee of the Lincoln atomic power plants, a key atomic | Central Labor Union, AFL-CIO.

In a meeting with Welfare and Arthur J. Raymo of the General Safety Director Emmett Junge, Electric Co. said that huge pres- the committee was advised that surized hollow steel spheres, up to should the integration mean an in-225 feet in diameter, look like good crease in fire insurance rates, its bets as "containment vessels" for discontinuance would be recomatomic power plants in case any- mended. There has been speculation that

atomic reactor's control system, the fire insurance underwriters releasing potentially dangerous ra- might feel the plan means less, fire protection and thus give the Such a protective system, he city a worse fire rating. No Report Yet

Junge explained that no report is scheduled for use in the Com- on the subject has yet been remonwealth Edison project in Illi- ceived from the underwriters. Fire Chief E. Paul Feaster, Junge said, is making periodic reports to the Raymo discussed the idea at the underwriters on the progress of 1957 Nuclear Congress sponsored the integration.

by some 20 engineering and tech- In answer to committee quesnical societies, co-ordinated by the tions, Junge said the firemen, beand six foreign countries are in training in the use of firearms. A possible voluntary program of

would ideally be located at sites also questioned the fairness of Charles Austin Turner, 24, from "where tonadoes, floods and earth- forcing a fireman to risk his life

Rites Wednesday Funeral services for Mrs. Vada

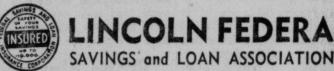
Sharpnack, 80, of 903 Sumner, will p.m. Fitzgerald Council 833, K of C. 1429 M. be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.
Loyal Order of Moose, regular meeting,
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Mideast Oil Flowing Toward West Europe Again

... New Supplies Bypass Canal

oil across Syria to the Mediterra- to Britain and France. nean Monday. The oil will begin reaching the coast terminal at Banivas tomorrow.

These supplies bypass the Suez Canal, still closed to shipping, and are loaded on tankers at Baniyas for shipment to Western is the newest of the three and

from the British-protected Island heard officially that pumping of Bahrein, in the Persian Gulf, through this pipeline actually has said oil had started flowing to started." the refinery on the island from Saudi Arabia Saturday.

advances toward relieving the oil They should be operating again shortage that hit Western Europe at the time of the Suez invasion

Rites Tuesday For Mrs. Vina Chard, Former Teacher

day at the Christian Church in of 25 million tons a year."

A native of Brock, Mrs. Chard Art Association, life member of Friday, the National Honorary Art Society. Star and Past Matrons Club.

Mrs. Chard, a graduate of the in a number of high schools, including those at Sabetha, Kan., Auburn, Beatrice, Imperial and Johnson. She had worked at Miller & Paine in recent years.

Surviving are her husband, Frank; three brothers, Gus Gilbert of Arkansas City Kan., Albert Gilbert of Chicago and Franklin Gilbert of Johnson, and three siscase and Mrs. Millie Christy and out of the Gaza Strip and the hour. Not once did the 707 itself, March 9, 1955, by an Air Force Johnston announced that the speed Mrs. Ann Christy, both of Brock.

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LONDON (4)-Middle East oil is by British and French forces. flowing toward Western Europe Iraqi oil was then cut off from again after a four-month standstill. the west because pipeline instal-A London spokesman of the Iraq lations across Syria were blown Petroleum Co. (IPC) announced up by the Syrian Army, while here that pumps started pushing Saudi Arabia banned oil exports-

At Reduced Rate

However, the resumed pipeline flow will be at a reduced rate for

An IPC spokesman explained: "The 30-inch pipeline to Baniyas therefore was in better condition At the same time a broadcast and needed less repairs. We have

The other IPC pipelines, a 16inch and a 12-inch, run to Tripoli These were the first positive on Lebanon's Mediterranean coast. "within a day or two," the spokesman said. These also bypass Suez.

The company—owned by British, French, Dutch and American capital-planned to push through oil temporarily at the rate of 11 million tons a year. Before the Suez crisis it flowed at the rate of 25 million tons a year.

Funeral services for Mrs. Vina "It will take a long time to get The London spokesman said: Chard, 57, of 1530 South 27th, the pipelines repaired completely. Lincoln resident for the past 13 It may be over a year before years, will be held at 2 p.m. Tues- we get back to the normal rate

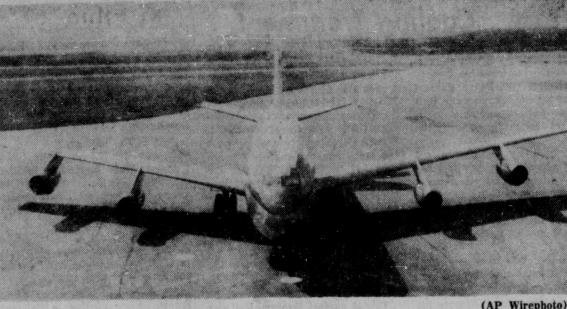
20 Engineers At Work A team of 20 engineers had

Delta Phi Delta, Order of Easter however, the 200,000 tons a year edge of 700 miles an hour.

major obstructions in the canal, and 48 minutes.

Tackle Big Obstacle

CAIRO (A)-A Suez Canal authority spokesman said Monuday night the U.N. salvage fleet will begin the earth. work Tuesday on the tug Edgar Bonnet, one of the two major obtructions still sunk in the canal. Egypt had delayed permission canal last November. Egyptian er rate than sound can travel. my Playtex Waterproof included removal of explosives. authorities said the preliminaries The 3 hours and 48 minutes



(AP Wirephoto)

STRATOLINER AFTER RECORD FLIGHT

Boeing's Jet Passenger Plane Hops U.S. In Less Than 4 Hours

Lincoln Star Special

BEATRICE, Neb .- Funeral serv-

Mrs. Roszell moved from Lan-

Lincoln to Beatrice in 1902. She

was the widow of William F. Ros-

Survivors include one son, Ralph

ices are pending for Mrs. Olive

a local hospital Monday.

across the Rockies to the roaring vator. It could be felt, but it was The Defense Department said was a member of the American been working on repairs since last carried 52 persons faster than any fortable

pumped to Bahrein from Saudi Boosted to a ground speed Arabia normally is shipped through peak of 698 miles an hour for a Friendship's 9,450-foot runway. University of Nebraska, had taught the Suez Canal to western Europe. few exhilarating minutes over There was no definite indica- northwestern Montana, the 707 its own record of October, 1955, tion when that waterway would whistled in nonstop from Seattle for a similar flight, but of 2,340 be reopened to tankers. U.N. sal- in the record time-for a trans- miles, measured not from takeoff vage teams have moved into posi- continental flight by passenger but from over Seattle to over ly about its roomy interior, the tion to remove the last of the carrying aircraft-of three hours Washington, D.C.

but the Egyptians have not given | Its average speed for the 2,325 the green light for them to proceed. miles from Puget Sound to Chesa- said that the official transcontitude of 31,000 feet, over the Rocky The Egyptians, who have been peake bay, greatly increased by nental speed record is three hours Mountains east of Spokane, Wash. waiting for Israeli troops to get the tail winds, was 612 miles an 44 minutes and 53.88 seconds, set Gulf of Aqaba area, may give the moving within its own layer of Republic F84F jet fighter on a from Spokane to Mullan Pass, on word Tuesday. The canal then air, exceed the speed of sound. 2.445.9-mile flight from over the the Idaho-Montana border, had might be opened to ships of the Its top speed from its own engine center of Los Angeles to over the averaged 658 miles an hour, "exargest tonnage in a month or power was 596 miles an hour.

But the speed of the plane, plus the forward movement of the mass of air in which it was traveling, Mrs. Roszell, 99, added up to a supersonic total for movement across the face of Beatrice, Is Dead

Faster Rate

For a period of about 10 minutes, this tail wind and jet thrust while Egyptian divers finished combination hustled the 707 and H. Roszell, 99, formerly of Lincoln preliminary dismantling work on its occupants across the Idaho and Lanham, Kan., who died in the 841-ton tug. It was sunk near panhandle and the Montana tall the midway point of the 103-mile timber country actually at a fast-

were measured from the start of The other big obstacle is the 1,461-ton Egyptian frigate Abukir, wing giant darted, 25,000 feet over-The announcement on the Edgar Bonnet also said ships up to 500 head, across the omni-range radio of Beatrice; one daughter, Mrs. Hazel Irvine of Concord, Calif.; tons will be allowed to transit Friendship International Airport. four grandchildren and eight great Then the pilot, A.M. (Tex) John- grandchildren. the canal starting Tuesday.

ston, nosed the plane into a steep F84F speed average was 6521/2 Fitzpatrick. BALTIMORE (A) - The Boeing spiraling descent-a drop of 8,000 miles an hour, compared with the 707 airliner hooked a high wind to 10,000 feet a minute—that was 707's new average of 612 miles an like a ride down an express ele- hour.

power of its jet engines Monday and not the least alarming or uncom- the fastest unofficial transcontinental flight on record was that large group has ever before been Just three hours and 56 minutes of an Air Force Boeing B-47 bomb-Unlike the oil piped from Iraq, transported—right up to the very away from Seattle—the sleek er which raced 2,700 miles from queen of tomorrow's air fleets Riverside, Calif., to Boston Jan. touched wheels gently down on 25 in three hours and 47 minutes for an average speed of 715 miles and Hour and Public Contracts Di-

The 707 clipped 10 minutes off an hour. With 32 newsmen and a confusion of typewriters, cameras and movie equipment moving constant-707 hit its best stride by latching onto a "jet stream"-a river of The National Aeronautic Assn. high winds encountered at an alti-

Over the plane's loudspeaker center of New York City. The actly the speed of sound at this altitude.

> Johnston said the 707's true air speed for that period was 568 miles an hour - 86/100ths of the speed of sound-but that the 90mile-an hour tail wind had boosted it to the speed-of-sound figure. Over western Montana Johnston boosted the true speed to a maximum of 596 miles an hour and a 102-mile-an-hour wind obligingly raised it to the verge of 700 mph.

HERE IN LINCOLN

Storm Lake, Iowa, March 20.

presidents' and charter members'

day will be observed by the Hi-

ram club at its meeting Wednes-

in Federal Court a voluntary bank-

Wadlow's Mortuary .-- Adv.

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Jennie Sidwell and Marjorie M

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Regional Conference - Plans

have been announced for the first

eight-state regional conference

since 1948 of personnel of the

U.S. Labor Department's Wage

vision, to be held March 27-29 in

Kansas City. Nebraska is included

in the region. Walter W. King,

of Roofs and Siding. 5-2510.-Adv.

Hyland's Landy Clark Co.-Adv.

Roberts Mortuary .-- Adv.

150 Ready School Board To Meet-The Lin-MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (A)-Ready coln School Board will hold a for a week-end rocket trip to the regular meeting, Tuesday morning at 8:30, at the Public Schools About 150 Floridians are. They Administration Building.

responded to an advertisement Roper & Sons Mortuary.-Adv. placed in newspapers here by Mi-College Lecture-Rabbi Wolfami Beach travel agent William gang Hamburger of the South Farr as a promotion gimmick. Street Temple will represent the Jewish Chautauqua Society as lec-

He ran an ad announcing \$1,000 trips to the moon would start in turer at Buena Vista College in March, 1987. Down at the bottom of the ad, he explained it was all Hodgman-Splain Mortuary.-Adv Hiram Club Observance-Past

Those responding apparently didn't read far enough to discover Farr was having fun.

day noon. Grand Custodian Raymond S. Cook will be the speaker. the Division's regional director, said that more than 75 wage-hour investigators and field office su-Bankruptcy Filing-Mrs. Olive pervisors from over the region Kirby of 2707 Meredeth has filed will meet with a Washington delegation including Administrator ruptcy schedule listing liabilities Newell A. Brown.

of \$1,508.53 and assets of \$100. Bulk To Hear Dr. Court-Dr. Frank of unsecured debts amounting to A. Court, pastor of St. Paul \$1,400.50 are medical and hospital Methodist Church, will speak to the members of the Lincoln Chapter of the Soil Conservation Soci-Incorporation Filing-Articles of ety of America, Wednesday, incorporation were filed by Bill's March 20, at 6:30 p.m. in the Tavern, Inc. of Grand Island University of Nebraska Student which has an authorized capitalization of \$10,000. Incorporators are



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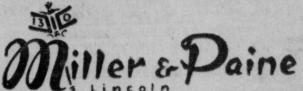
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lature, to be of particular service to his fellow

Cecil Wittson's request for a bigger increase in the state mental health budget may come under the economy knife. The Herald then quotes Vogel to the effect that he (Chairman Vogel) questions whether the state can afford to appropriate all State Mental Health Co-ordinator Wittson requests. Is there any question about need for economy in Nebraska? Is this the time we should be tossing money around, money which will have to come from the sweat and toil of people in all of the uncertainties which face this state at the beginning of the crop sea-

It is not an easy decision for Sen. Vogel or seems to have in mind.

It falls to Sen. Karl E. Vogel of Omaha, hard- for his associates on the appropriations comworking, conscientious chairman of the budget mittee. It so happens, with the skies darkened committee of the Nebraska Unicameral Legis- by dust Monday and with the outlook anything but good, that the committee Vogel heads has no easy decision. Each money request carries The Omaha World-Herald reports that Dr. a headache with it. But a conservative attitude on Vogel's part will be of real help in the next

> Dr. Wittson's ideas on a mental health program in Nebraska are getting just a little bit rich for the blood. His request of the Unicameral is placed at a million more than the governor recommended. The Herald says that Wittson himself figures his request at \$2 million more than the current two-year appropriation, while figures from the Board of Control records total about \$31/2 million more than current expenditures. This is a poor time for Nebraskans to embark upon the spending spree Dr. Wittson

Mid State Bill Called Unique The bill prepared by Nebraska's Congressman funds, repayable without interest for the de-

A. L. Miller to place the Nebraska Mid-State Reclamation District under a partnership agreescribed by Washington news sources as "unique."

That merits more than usual examination and thought throughout the length and breadth of this irrigation and electric power conscious state -a state which itself is unique in that it stands alone exclusively dedicated to a public power

The Mid-State project affects 140,000 acres in Buffalo, Hall and Merrick counties, a strategic area which, given managed water and ever-normal production, promises to be as rich a producing area as the bounteous Platte Valley.

Rep. Miller's conception of federal-district disadvantage. But Nebraska is a public power partnership would involve federal advances of state where no such complaint could exist.

velopment of irrigation and flood control. But in the instance of electric power generationment with the federal government was de- an integral part of Nebraska projects-this district would be required to seek private financing for its generation units.

It is a fair question to ask in detail why, in a type of land development which has historically demonstrated the practicability of a totally integrated program in which the full revenues from power sale and water use are dedicated to the economic necessities of the programwhy should the higher and added charges be placed upon the electrical portion by evicting it from the federal picture? Indeed this is a unique departure. Conceivably there are regions where private utilities might claim a

DREW PEARSON

Ike Gives Len Hall Cooling Treatment

of the Grand Old Party gave a reception for ex-Chairman Len Hall in the Senate caucus room where it would get as much publicity as

It was probably also no accident that President Eisenhower that same morning kissed off a press conference query with a laconic comment that if "a suitable post" became available for Len Hall, "I have no doubt his name would oc-

The timing was accidental, but not Ike's calculated reply.

For some time, GOP leaders have been reaching a slow boil over the treatment given the man who. more than any other, first maneuvered Eisenhower into running again, kept the Eisenhower-Nixon ticket intact, and piloted it through the '56 campaign. It was Hall, who, after Eisenhower was stricken in Denver, met the press and, without the faintest idea the President would ever recover, boldly told newsmen there would be no change. Ike would run.

Hall has confessed privately that he was traveling on sheer nerve. He knew Mamie was dead opposed. He knew brother Milton was opposed. But gradually he built up a self-confidence in Eisenhower and a feeling that it was only natural for a man with a heart attack to run for President

Senators Knowland (Calif.) and Bridges (N.H.) with ex-Speaker Joe Martin (Mass.), remembering this, have seen four months go by since the election with no job gesture for Len Hall, That's one reason they organized the gala party and invited Ike to be there.

What cooled the White House on

WASHINGTON - It was no acci- Hall after November 6 was that dent that the conservative leaders the boys around Ike began to take a good look at testimony before the House Government Operations Committee regarding Len's influencing of government contracts. The Democrats were unable to get the press and public to pay much attention to this in '56. But the House Government Operations Committee has begun to reinvestigate the sworn testimony that Hall held up a contract for the government's Nicaro nickel plant in Cuba until officials of the Frederick H.

> * * * This is against the law. Hall was asked to testify by Congressman Jack Brooks of Texas, but so far has been about as busy as Dave Beck - though not so absent.

Snare Co. contributed \$7,000 to the

Republican Party.

On top of this, the White House learned that Hall's brother-in-law, C. Malcolm Dowsey, had been indicted in Potsdam, N. Y., on a charge of forgery. Allegedly he forged his wife's name to a \$2,500 mortgage and a \$2,500 bond. This does not reflect on Hall. But with guilt by association having been made popular by Nixon and Mc-Carthy, it's feared the Democrats may make the most of it.

All this was behind Ike's press conference reply: "I have no doubt his name would occur to me."

Those unresponsive words, carried immediately by press and the political grapevine to Capitol Hill, raised the hackles still further on GOP necks. Warned of this reaction, the President went all out to praise Hall in a statement at the Congressional reception. But significantly, he boosted Len for governor of New York, not for a job in his own administration.

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JESUS LOVED THEM

Mary Magdalene

"Women loved Jesus." says Papini in his incomparable "Life of Christ." "They would have liked to be His sisters, His servants, His slaves; to serve Him, to set bread before Him, to pour Him wine, to wash His garments, to anoint His tired feet and His flowing hair."

Next to His mother, the woman who was nearest to Jesus, who followed Him fearlessly to the very foot of the cross, and to whom He appeared first when He rose from the dead, was Mary

She was so called because she came from the town of Magdala. in Galilee, where she lived during the early part of her life.

Scripture does not include many details of her life before she met Jesus, but most Biblical scholars agree that she was a woman of considerable means and position in her society.

Although popular opinion has long made her a kind of arch-type for the "repentant sinner" and fallen woman, there is not a shred of evidence to support such a

On the contrary, it is more likely that she was, as one ancient writer says, an educated woman, daughter of a wealthy Greek ship owner, who taught Platonic philosophy.

In any event, from the moment she met Jesus, until His final reappearance from the tomb, she was His devoted and intimate fol-

She accompanied Him and ministered to Him on His last journey from Galilee to Jerusalem, and,

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: In this blessed United States

we have the right to disagree with

our leaders and still respect and

honor them. And we have the

priceless right to settle our differ-

The Citizens' Committee is more

than willing to believe that those

officials who favor urban renewal

with federal aid are supporting LB

431 with the best and most honor-

able intentions. The bill has merits.

Carried to its ultimate, we can

believe that it might so re-make

Lincoln where there would be no

old houses, no old people, and

On the other hand, we who are

old, poor and must live in eco-

nomical homes are not ready to

be eliminated-yet. One of our

ing on LB 431 about the "mass

of misinformation" that had been

presented. But the opposition to

LB 431 is not based on misinfor-

mation. We are informed. And

the more informed we become.

the less we want urban renewal

This same official said, "It is

easy to be critical." And to that

plaint we can agree. But in this

case our criticism is aroused only

because this same official has

promulgated a course of action

that we consider dangerous to our

peace and safety. Under the cir-

cumstances it becomes our civic

duty to open our mouths and pro-

on questions that affect our well-

being. LB 431 does not presently

provide for submitting the issue

of urban renewal to a vote of the

people whose money will pay for

it, if accepted. The Citizens' Com-

mittee has asked the Committee

on Government of the Legislature

to amend the bill so that the voters

may decide. This is the American

way of life, and we believe that

the gentlemen will be swift to

However, a letter or a phone

call from interested voters will

help them to know the public mind.

The members of the Committee on

Government are: Senators Norman

Otto, Fred M. Waggoner, Sam

Klaver, Peter H. Claussen, Frank

Nelson, Stanley L. Portsche, and

Dwain Williams. The address is

State Capitol, Lincoln, Neb. The

time is now. If interested, write

WINNIFRED LEWIS

Friend, Neb.

Chairman, Citizens' Committee

To the editor of The Lincoln

Star: Why wasn't "Tax Tired"

(Friday, March 8, Star) a "lucky"

that the farmer must till the soil,

keep weeds down and protect his

that it costs him to operate his

I can see why the laboring class

of people in the city can't get

ahead. If friend husband would

machinery, etc. to do this.

grant our request.

*or call at once.

"We based our offer of aid to Town And Country

fficials spoke at the recent hear-

no poor folk.

with federal aid.

ences by a vote of the people.

Lincoln, Neb.

Right To Disagree

"And certain women, which had been healed of evil spirits and infirmities, Mary called Magdalene, out of whom went seven devils . . . and many others, which ministered unto him of their sub-

together with Mary, His mother, and John, the beloved disciple, wept for Him on Calvary.

After the Crucifixion, she helped prepare His body for entombment. And, as Papini says so beautifully: "Many loving tears fell upon

The People Speak

that face where in the calm paleness of death the old sweetness shone once more, and their tears washed it with water purer than that from Joseph's well."

(Tomorrow-John, The Baptist) (Copr. 1957, Mirror Enterprises Co.)

Elusive Supply And Demand

The Republican Des Moines Register is not concealing its distaste for much of the administration's treatment of agriculture.

After a detailed look at the Department's 1957 schedule of farm price support levels it repeated the Iowa farm opinion that Secretary Benson is listening to eastern dairy and poultry interests more than he is listening to Middle West

The Register noted that the \$2 per bushel support for wheat in 1956 is contained at that level for 1957. But support levels for feed grains, corn, oats, barley, grain sorghums, rye, soybeans, flaxseed were substantially lowered. Milk for manufacturing continued with its support

Of Men And Things

By J. E. LAWRENCE

If Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield has his way-and all straws in the wind suggest he will-then another institution symbolical of American thrift will wind up its diminishing usefulness. Summerfield claims that the postal savings branch of the Post Office has outlived its earlier services, especially in the smaller rural areas of America. Its resources are going down. But it did make a profit a year ago and while the House gave its blessing to Summerfield's plan to discontinue postal savings, winding up its affairs gradually, the Senate has yet to approve legislation to complete the death sentence. It will not make the banks and other financial institutions angry to see postal savings go, we

Summerfield may be the hard-bitten businessman he is reputed to be, but the department under him-the Post Office-still operates in the red. It piles up such a large deficit year after year that Summerfield has undertaken repeatedly to persuade Congress to increase postal rates. Nothing in the world

hits people where they live Deeper In The more than continuing in-Hole creases in postal rates, a penny here and there but

nevertheless a penny. There is one thing Summerfield could do without trampling on anybody's toes except the members of Congress and executive department officials. That would be to abandon the franked mail which runs into thousands and thousand of pounds. Summerfield and others, including his predecessors, could not think of abandoning the congressional frank subjected so frequently to abuse. Washington's lowering skies gave off with a new one the other day. Secretary of Commerce Weeks was cracking off in behalf of his boss, Ike. Weeks teed off on those he called "those old friends" of Eisenhower's who complain the Eisenhower program is "just like the New Deal."

They fail to distinguish, Weeks said, between the middle-of-the-road program of the administration and the New Deat, which, he added, fostered such ideas as "socialized medicine and socialized agriculture.". Brother Weeks may be unaware that in 1956 the administration spent over half a billion dollars on a soil bank that did not diminish production. What does he mean by "socialized" farming?

Both across the waters in the tight little British Islands and here at home, it would seem, there has been a sharp shift in the pendulum since the beginning of the year. Macmillan, comparatively a newcomer as leader of the British government, is in serious trouble with the British voters. Gasoline rationing plus

Pendulum Is

a rising cost of living has tended to embitter the British voter and to swing him to the ranks of the party out of power, so an

Associated Press report states. The same thing is happening here at home. Secretary Weeks was pointing a finger not at left-wingers or former Laborites but he was taking out after the British Conservative-not a liberal nor a Laborite-but a staunch rightwinger who has become disenchanted with Mr. Eisenhower. Ordinarily the shift politically reveals itself in Western Europe before it does here in the United States. It may not appeal to our pride but actually we are likely to follow the British much more than we are willing to admit.

British Labor is making gains against the British Conservative for the first time since 1951. In jumping the Atlantic the American liberal may anticipate regaining ground. The con-Daily 30c a week: Sunday 13%c week (4 Sundays 55c) servative seems slated to remain in power shorter than could have been anticipated.

unchanged, cotton was off but slightly, while wool and butterfat remained constant. Corn was lowered from \$1.50 a bushel to \$1.36. Observed the Register:

"According to the principles which Secretary Benson espouses for setting price supports, these changes for 1957 are all wrong. Secretary Benson says that price supports ought to be adjusted according to supply and demand conditions. The wheat surplus is much larger than the corn surplus in relation to domestic consumption and exports. Yet wheat price supports are maintained at the same level while corn price supports are dropped."

In terms of academic discussion the Register has succeeded in pinning down Secretary Benson in a notable departure from his own thesis of price supports and supply and demand. But there is very little in the entire farm price picture that glorifies supply and demand. This is a period of declared surplus. To hear Secretary Benson tell it the country has raw food running out of every bin. And there has been some decline in the market as price supports have descended. The farm per bushel income is down. That is where the working of the principle of supply and demand seems to end. Table food is higher than ever and still going up.

And as the Register implies perhaps Secretary Benson is listening too attentively to non-farm influences. If that is the case he may be able to remedy a lot of things, but none of them will

Nixon's Technique

It is stirring to learn that Vice President Richard Nixon is having such success with the Arab and African people. Everywhere he has gone he was cordially received in Africa. It is also interesting to note that he has

been lavish with his supply of gold pencils. Native chieftains, kings and others have accepted these tokens of American friendship with delighted cries. Indeed, he seems to be doing with pencils what other Americans are not quite getting done with billions, Perhaps the key to it is that our employment of things and ideas we think are important are not the things they think are important. Then again it may be that the Nixon visit is demonstrating that there actually is a deep well of good will and potential friendship in great parts of the Arab and African world only waiting to be primed by acts of good faith.

And there, of course, is a subtle suggestion in it all that Secretary Dulles try leaving his brinkmanship behind for a change and substitute it with a valise full of pencils.

Still Ahead

The weekend was marred by the news of three traffic fatalities and will by that much be forever short of the qualifying description of a

But it is still reassuring to know that Nebraska got this far into 1957 with 19 less highway fatalities than last year. There is reason to believe that Nebraskans have moved a step forward in the cause of safe driving. If the current rate can be held the 1957 death toll can be a full hundred less than a year ago-a final figure of something near 200 instead of in the order of 300. Certainly that is a tremendously worth-

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DORIS FLEESON

GOP Solons Irked By Palace Guard

in its present petulant mood and with President Eisenhower more and more compelled to guard his health and hence less and less accessible, a familiar scapegoat is beginning to appear here. It is the palace guard - the

Eisenhower staff and personal

friends who are influential in pol-

icy-making because they can see

the President where others can-Republicans are grumbling now about Sherman Adams, Gabriel Hauge, General Wilton B. (Slick) Persons and George Allen precisely as Democrats once complained

of Tommy Corcoran and Ben Co-There is this difference: The irked Democrats knew all the time that President Roosevelt ran his own show and if they complained enough, he would replace unpopular lieutenants. Republicans now feel that more and more White House power is being vested in a smaller and smaller circle and that they are helpless to halt the trend.

They have never been close enough to the President to feel at ease with him, particularly in sticky situations. Now the apparent state of his health inhibits them further. The Eisenhower staff encourages the feeling that the President should be spared burdens, but without making itself more approachable as com-

So the politicians suffer - but not in silence. They are twice as mad, of course, because they are in part being mad at themselves. The trend they now find so objectionable was virtually inevitable, given Eisenhower's health, age and tastes. But they all participated in drafting him, relegating any mention of the potential drawbacks to roughly the same category as eye-gouging at a ten-

The situation is admittedly unsatisfactory. The President's program is suffering. The whole concept of foreign aid is in real jeop-

There are honest devoted peo-ple on the Eisenhower staff, but it is not distinguished or creative. Sherman Adams, its real leader, in particular sets an example of hard work and dedication, though the rigidity of his political philosophy makes for dif-

It is unfortunate that the Eisenhower aides are so singularly unrelaxed, for the personal touch does wonders in politics. Even socially they act as if they expected to have to explain their remarks at a public hearing conducted by Senator McCarthy.

The New Deal brain trusters were widely accused of feeling superior to politicians. Eisenhower's helpers seem to have the notion that the politicians are so lucky to have him they ought to obey him without a fuss.

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ciple of democracy' and to confer

with the Russian government

about 'the best ways and means to

bring about effective cooperation

between the two governments in the

Kerensky on Russia continuing in

the war. No war, no loan, Root

said. Kerensky did what he could.

But it was a suicidal thing to ask.

The Bolsheviks had the popular

position. They preached 'let the im-

perialists fight each other to the

death - we've suffered enough.

The people eagerly agreed - and

Kerensky was out and the Reds

were in by November of the same

prosecution of the war."

BOB CONSIDINE

'Wars Responsible For Communist Rise'

NEW YORK - This is the second portion of a two-part visit with George F. Kennan, former U.S. ambassador to Moscow, now leading the cloistered life at Princeton's advanced school of studies.

Kennan, author of the "containment" policy in respect to the Soviet Union, is midway through writing a trilogy exhaustively tracing Russian history during the short but historically important period when Communism conquered the land. The first volume "Russia Leaves the War," (Princeton University Press) is 500 pages of historical scholarship which, notwithstanding, reads like a great and tragic novel.

会 会 会 Kennan, on U.S. relations with Russia immediately after that revolution-torn country deposed the Czar and pulled out of World War I - "It is one of the greater tragedies of history that the United States entered World War I within a few short weeks after the February (1917) revolution, which brought Alexander Kerensky into power. Once in the war, we were dominated by a war psychology. Nothing else was important. Everybody else should be in, we felt. The hysteria here and in the West in general was disgraceful. The worst kind of demagoguery was loose.

"Dachsunds were kicked to death on the street, for example, Prominent churchmen denied that Christian doctrine applied to Ger-"We sent the elder statesman

Elihu Root to Petrograd to mani-

fest America's sympathy for the

'adherence of Russia to the prin-

'Who knows, really? If we had let Russia do what it wished to do leave the war - and still aided Kerensky, and if we had not been immersed in our own hysteria. I feel that moderate, consitutional government would have taken root in Russia. But when we pressed

Kerensky, and he tried, even his

generals turned against him."

Kennan on Communism's survival - "Soviet Communism is a function of Western disunity. The French, British and eventually the Americans fought Germany, another western power, in World War I, and Russia went communistic as a direct result.

"Hitler started the second great fratricidal strife within the Westand Communism moved in and took half of Europe. Then it took China when once again there was disunity in the West. I say that if there had been no world wars Communism would not exist today."

buy the little lady a sack of flour and tell her to hop to it and learn to bake, have a garden and can (Copyright, 1957, By INS Inc.)

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name. Letters represent only contributor's view. her vegetables and fruit, and forget about playing bridge, she could throw away the can opener and

> out what it's all about. Perhaps a few of us farmers are on easy street now, but don't ever forget that we earned it hon-

do away with huge grocery bills.

Then friend husband could be so

"fortunate" and "blessed" as to

own his farm land and really find

estly. God knows that. INTERESTED TAXPAYER

Thank You

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This is to express thanks for the coverage given the Lincoln Heart Fund appeal in its drive last month. Our thanks also to each of the volunteers who helped us on Heart Sunday for their fine co-operation, and to the members of the committee who put in many hours of work and helped make the drive a success.

Committee chairmen who did a fine job on Heart Sunday were: Mrs, Rolfe Halligan, Heart Sunday chairman; Mrs. Schuyler Brown, co-ordinator; Mr. Kenneth McCaw, Heart Sunday collections: Miss Karen Parsons, Alpha Phi representative; Mr. Jerry Peterson, Phi Psi representative. Chairmen of other activities were: Mr. Robert Rohrbaugh, promotions; Mr. Grant Reed, advance gifts; Mr. James A. Shelley, speaker's bureau; Mrs.

Dewey Gruenhagen, plastic hearts;

Mr. Lester Rau, publicity; Mr. Charles White, publicity vice chairman; Mr. Robert Koudelle, treasurer: Mrs. Mari Haught, office.

The results of the research being conducted are extremely gratifying and each person who contributed should feel that he is doing his part to help lick the No. 1 public health enemy, heart dis-

E. O. INGRAM 会 公 公

Staff Problem

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: One way by which efficiency of a state hospital could be improved would be to eliminate any useless and self-important individuals among the staff personnel. if there are any, and hire a few more attendants to relieve a shortage in a badly needed area.

The attendants are the backbone of the hospital staff. It is they who work in the wards and know the patients personally. It certainly isn't one specific group who are overly impressed with their authority, and having nothing better to do, congregate and tell each other how important they are. Such an attitude may be meant to impress but only succeeds in alienating the attendant. Soon there are heard wails of bad attitude and resentment on the part of the attendant. I wonder why?

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aroused by mounting protests ployes are actually necessary to since his heated Senate attack on against the highest peacetime run the affairs of state. budget in history, is considering "Absolutely no one knows, at the He said the President's envoys

the number of government work- ment."

tion can increase this nation's in- non-defense agencies. debtedness above the statutory. At the current average of \$4,000 limitation, it must go to Congress, annually per federal employe, this hat in hand, to request the power would boost government expendi-

The same system could be ap- year. plied to the number of people employed by the executive branch of Bridges, who protested that the

bility of setting a legal ceiling on than essential for good govern-

A precedent for the congres- Senate floor last Friday to protest sional action could be found in the a published report that the Eisenpresent legal limitation on the na- hower administration plans an intional debt. Before an administra- crease of 105,000 civilian jobs in

tures by 420 million dollars a

'Steady Stream'

Judicial Council Okays 3 Bills On Legal Notices

ice of legal notice.

dress are known to him.

The bill requires that the notice be mailed within five days after provision "takes care of cities operthe first publication, and that the ating under home rule charters."

Mid-State District To Be Proposed

bill to extend the time allowed the Mid-State Reclamation District to

The present bill is LB 527. Lautenschlager said he will protion in May of 1958 unless construction in May of 1

vember unless construction has be-

gun by then.

Lautenschlager said there is a like the present law to stand, and another "large group" which would like to see the vote post-

poned until the fall of 1958. In asking for a vote at the primary election in May, Lautenschlager said, "I am asking each group to yield six months in consideration of the other."

He Was An Irishman

BUENOS AIRES (A) - Argentina is planning elaborate ceremonies to honor Adm. William Brown, "Father of the Argentine Navy," on this centennial next week end. A special delegation is coming from Ireland to participate. Brown was an Irishman.

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ate Republican Policy Committee, determine how many civilian em- stream of callers" to see him are also being explored.

a revolutionary new curb on the present time," he shrugged. "We insisted that the 105,000 new jobs of the political aisle seem to be administration's power to increase would not want to set too high a would not be in addition to curfinding enthusiastic common ceiling, for fear that administra- rent levels of employment, since Chairman Styles Bridges told tions might take advantage of the some jobs are being abolished and this correspondent that the top figure to fill unnecessary jobs. We others will be left unfilled as value has had some rough sledding as Republican Senate leaders are GOP group is exploring the possi- also want to avoid setting it lower cancies occur.

The ranking Republican took the

Bridges said if his group de- "as much as I need three hands,"

affidavit stating he has mailed the

'All Actions'

term "action" or "proceeding"

means all action or proceeding in

any court and also means any

ed by the vote of the people.

The bill notes this measure is

Includes 'Home Rule'

Judicial Council, provides that cit-

ies, including cities which do or

will operate under home rule

charter, villages, public corporations and political subdivisions be

The third measure provides a

All three measures carry the

This bill also specifies that the

Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Judicial Council notice within 10 days after the Monday approved three bills as mailing. suggested legislation to make Ne- If the party has been unable to braska's laws conform with a re- ascertain the whereabouts of all cent ruling of the United States the interested parties, he must Supreme Court on additional serv- file an affidavit proving "diligent investigation and inquiry" into the

The nation's highest court held, person's whereabouts. in a December ruling, that newspaper publication of legal notice was insufficient and that notification also must be given to the interested parties by mail whenever possible.

The Council will submit the proposed bills to the Legislature's Judiciary Committee to be introduced in the Legislature. It will require 22 votes to introduce each measure.

Mailing Required

The first of the proposed bills provides that the party instituting or maintaining any action or proceeding of any kind or nature, where notice by publication is required, must mail a copy of such published notice to each and every party appearing to have a direct legal interest whose name and ad-

Vote Compromise

empowered to relevy and reas-A "compromise" to a Legislative sess any special assessments an election on the district's continuance will be offered by Sen. Marvin Lautenschlager of Grand Isget construction underway or hold

solely by publication in a newsland, he said Monday. pose a vote at the primary elec- emergency clause and would be-

sage and signing by the governor. tion is under way by then. Nebraska Supreme Court Jus-Under present law, an election would be required this coming No-vember unless construction has behope that (the bills) will cover

LB 527 proposed to extend the everything involved."

election deadline for three years He suggested the proposed meabut backers of the bill have since sures would alleviate some seriindicated a willingness to cut the ous problems which have arisen period to one year-a vote at the since the high court's ruling, and, citing the short time left in this 1958 general election. legislative session. Judge Carter "considerable group" which would said it would be "utterly impossible for us to change some 300 statutes we have relating to notice."

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Lincoln City Attorney Jack Pace told the Council of the need for legislation dealing with the matter and said, "Out-of-state bond attorneys already have notified us they won't approve our special assessment bonds" until the legal snarl on publication is untangled.

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opposite: robs the colon of so

much moisture that its con-

tents become dehydrated, so dry that they block the bowel;

so shrunken that they fail to

excite or stimulate the urge

to purge that propels and expels waste from your body.

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LARITY two things are neces-

sary. First, the dry, shrunken

contents of your colon which

now block your bowel must be re-moistened. Second, bulk

must be brought to your colon

to S-T-R-E-T-C-H STIMULATE it

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members of the policy committee slash in the proposed 72 billion the bone," with a strong assist have proposed that Congress pass' dollar budget.

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Sen- reasible, it will order a survey to istration has sent "a steady tures. Several other possibilities citizens demanding economy is al-

one measure on which both sides ground this session, Although Pres- wrath on Ike's foreign aid proident Eisenhower's foreign policy gram. a bipartisan measure, leaders of privately predicting that the for-

most unprecedented. Every sena- James Richards, arrives Thursday. tor and representative is being de-The new economy move is the luged with irate demands for decreased spending, and most of the writers seem to be centering their

Bridges revealed that some both parties are clamoring for a eign aid bill will be "slashed to from economy-minded Democrats.

Precautions BEIRUT, Lebanon (P)-The gov-

ernment ordered tight security pre-By RUTH MONTGOMERY | cides that such stringent action is disclosed Monday that the admin- a resolution on federal expendidemonstrations when President Eisenhower's special ambassador, Richards is on a Middle East tour to explain the Eisenhower doc-

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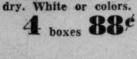
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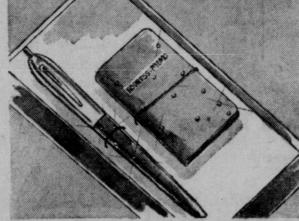
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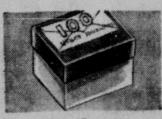
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CAIRO (AP)-Egypt announced Monday it is taking over administration of the turbulent Gaza Strip. The announcement surprised U.N. officials in Gaza as they were smoothing out working arrangements between local Arab officials and the U.N. Emergency Force



Swift Action In two swift moves Egypt:

by Israel's army.

2. Fired off a protest to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold against the UNEF for fir-

in Jerusalem expressed grave con- tion. cern over the takeover announce- Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. under- necks of land ment, fearing it might mean more secretary, conferred during the have often been bloodshed. Israel quit the strip on day with Maj. Gen. E.L.M. Burns, troublesome," he an "assumption" that the U.N. the U.N. emergency force comwould take over.

Egyptians Move

(The Jewish Telegraph Agency reported 300 Egyptian police have



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Dr. Ralph Bunche, U.N. under- moved into the Gaza Strip. It said secretary general, said on his re- Egypt's flag was hoisted next to turn to Cairo from Gaza, however, the U.N. flag over the governor's that the U.N. headquarters.

"never has (Walter Eytan, Israeli foreign q u estioned ministry director general, charged Egypt's legal Egypt was waging a terror camrights regard- paign in the strip, raiders again ing Gaza." It were striking into Israel, and dew a s Bunche manded UNEF protection. "Israel who arranged has made it perfectly clear she the 1949 armis- will not tolerate provocations of tice pacts be- this kind," Eytan warned in a tween Israel broadcast.)

and the Arabs Release of the Egyptian anand won a No- nouncement reflected the tension bel Peace growing between the Egyptians and the UNEF since the UNEF Israeli army.

Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif as gov- E.L.M. Burns, UNEF commander,

Gaza Strip Now Calm

GAZA, Gaza Strip (A) - A U.N. ing shots over the head of a mob information spokesman declared in Gaza Sunday. The mob was Monday night the Gaza Strip is demanding return of Egyptian ad- calm and its inhabitants are cooperating with the U.N. plan to geography de-(An Israeli government official set up a temporary administra- partment at

> mander who is establishing UNEF headquarters in Gaza.

Bunche told newsmen later he boundaries that ignore the human wanted to deny rumors that UNEF geography of the area.' planned to "internationalize" the Gaza Strip. There has been a

gas to break up demonstrations international tension. for return of an Egyptian admin-

Washington Stunned

press for exact details in Cairo unproductive piece of land and the United Nations.

The department withheld offi-



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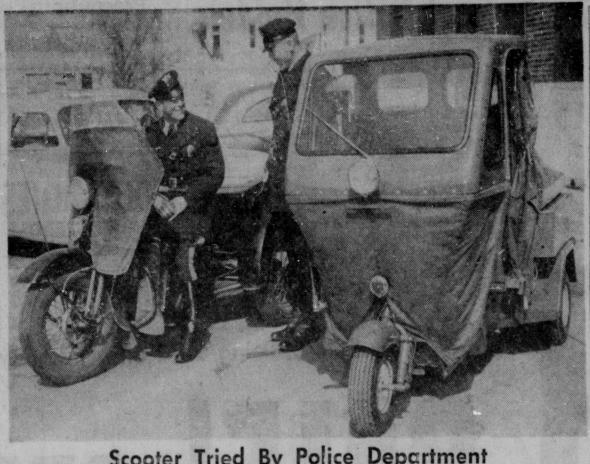
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Scooter Tried By Police Department

(right) has traded his threewheel motorcycle for the Cushman motor scooter shown at the right. Police Chief Joe Carroll said the scooter has been offered

Police Officer Merlin Tipton free to the department for sev- Officer Larry Iverson (left) is eral month's trial. If it proves satisfactory, Carroll added, scooters may eventually replace the standard three-wheel motorcycles like the one on which Police

seated. The scooter will be used by policemen for parking checks only, and would not replace regular two-wheel motorcycles.

moved in behind the withdrawing GAZA STRIP TROUBLE HAS MANY Boy Dies In Fire; 1. Announced appointment of Neither Bunche nor Maj. Gen. PARALLELS IN HISTORY—NWU PROF 5 Others Injured

He is Professor George Corfield, head of the

"Such little this week, "because they have

growing local demand in Gaza for Corfield said, "have been the Poreturn of an Egyptian administra- lish Corridor; the Letetcia Corridor tion, and huge signs in the street in Colombia, South America; and say Gaza must not be internation- a small strip of land in Nyasaland Sunday UNEF forces fired over were examples of small pieces of the heads of Arabs and used tear land that have caused national and

But the Gaza Strip is probably setting some kind of a record for causing trouble, he admitted.

The Gaza Strip, which was cap-WASHINGTON (INS) - Egypt's tured from Egypt by Israel and decision to take over administra- recently evacuated by Israeli stunned the State Department and miles long and three to ten miles U.S. diplomats were instructed to wide it is an arid, comparatively

Tensions over such small areas of land have often arisen when poliies. Professor Corfield said, and ground, heritages and traditions of

"Human geography strives to keep like peoples together and to set them off from unlike peo-

The geography teacher point out that mathematical boundaries can work, though, if peoples on both sides want them to. He said

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bits of land have caused political is a triumph in international rela- five other persons were burned, headaches all through history, a tions because it is not bristling with two critically. Monday when fire unit was completed by the church Nebraska Wasleyan University guns. Such constant shifts in land ownteacher has said. ership, such as in Gaza, make Minneapolis.

problems for mapmakers, Professor Corfield admitted. "But it makes the study of geography more interesting for the students," he said.

Lincoln Man Fined \$50 On Morals Charge

ting to the delinquency of a 16year-old girl from Friend.

Herbert J. Sugden Jr. of 645 "Gazas of the past," Professor No. 24th pleaded guilty to the charge and admitted giving the girl some beer and making indecent suggestions to her. A deputy sheriff arrested Sug-

in south east Africa." He said these den in a car with the girl Sunday near Cheney.

Benedict Bellinger perished in system.

old sister, Victoria, and two-year- 150 County Employes old cousin Martha Martin were Sign For Polio Shots burned critically.

Shirley Martin, 36, and John for polio shots to be given Fri-Martin, 4, all were treated for day evening at a mass clinic in A 22-year-old Lincoln man was burns and released from a nearby the Courthouse, according to Leonfined \$50 in Lancaster County Court hospital. Investigators were seek- and Schaffer, president of the Monday on a charge of contribu- ing to determine the cause of the County Employes Association. The

MINNEAPOLIS (INS) - A and classrooms for the junior destrip was given up only last week tended to take such a step, it was Gaza Strip as typical of how small unguarded boundary in the world— three-year-old boy was killed and basement the by Israel's army swept a four-family dwelling in which held a campaign three years

the flames, while his two-months-

1st Methodist \$150,000 Drive Is Underway Launching a \$150,000 "Victory

Through Faith" campaign to reno- on a movie location. vate First Methodist Church, three hundred workers participated in a "Kick-Off" dinner at the church

Dr. Guy M. Matson, general chairman of the campaign, presided at the program. Other leaders include: Dr. Carl M. Davidson, pastor; Mr. and Mrs. Rudge Vifquain, vice chairmen, and Everett Green, chairman of special gifts.

Serving as division leaders are: Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chesnut, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Mathers, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nylander, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Wiegers.

Featuring the program was a skit by: George A. Knight, Melvin Davidson, Mrs. Paul Nylander, James C. Wisda, Dr. Donald Clifton, Mrs. George Thacker, Mrs. Jim Williams, and Robert Holbert. Community singing was led by W. Rosene, accompanied by Mrs. Melvin Davidson.

First Methodist Church plans a new pipe organ, remodeled chancel, new heat and lighting fixtures, and redecoration of the sanctuary. A memorial chapel, enlarged classroom space and a kitchenette will be provided in the west vestry area, and a completely new kitchen, renovated Fellowship Hall

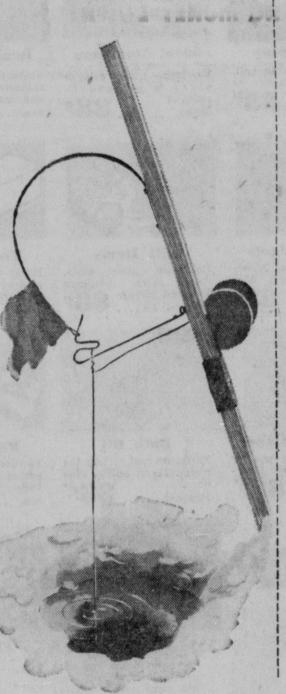
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Welles slipped on the bank while

The hefty performer suffered a severe sprain of the left ankle and knee, facial cuts and a possible break of his left wrist.

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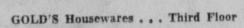
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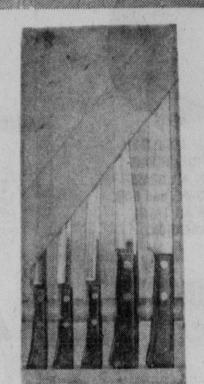
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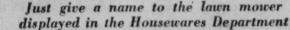
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seum, are mighty partial to the Clumsy Colonels.

been practicing, will be reserved

for the game officials-and the

opposing team. There's one very

good reason. The Roaring Twen-

ties' Bloomer Girls, fake eye-

lashes and all, are wives of Air

In the picture, left to right,

are Mrs. L. A. Webber, Mrs. Vernon Todd, Mrs. H. C. God-

man, Mrs. Ervin Wursten, Mrs.

C. E. Dean and Mrs. Walter E.

There always is time for fun

in Eastridge. Morning is cof-

fee time-afternoon means entertainment and gayety for the

youngsters - and the evening brings guests, hostesses for bridge, or a gathering of neighborhood friends for visiting and

Entertaining on Wednesday evening was Mrs. Norman

Stones, who was hostess to neighborhood friends at a sewingsocial. On hand for the social event and informal coffee were Mrs. A. W. Wilson, Mrs. Dean

Tompkins, Mrs. Max Hulbert, Mrs. Art Mapstead, Mrs. Dale McCracken, Mrs. Bud Lambert, Mrs. David McEntire, Mrs. Duane Grantski and Mrs. Bob

Moving into their new home

on Eldon Drive in Eastridge two

weeks ago were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wigg, who formerly re-

sided at 1846 B Street. Needless to say, the new residents

have been heartily welcomed by

their neighbors. Extending neigh-

borhood courtesy to Mrs. Wigg

on Saturday morning was Mrs.

Emanuel Lind. Guests at the

get - acquainted coffee besides

Mrs. Wigg were Mrs. Paul

Mulder, Mrs. Lloyd Jackson and

Visitors in the community last

Also entertaining guests were

week end were Ens. and Mrs.

Donald H. Lind of Hutchinson,

Mrs. John Gardner.

Force officers.

relaxation.

The cheer leaders, better known as the "Roaring 'Twen-

State DAR Convenes



Opening the 55th annual state conference of the Nebraska Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday morning at the Hotel Cornhusker, will be a colorful processional march by state officers and national vice chairmen of the organization.

State officers in attendance, who met Monday evening for a pre-convention board meeting, include (from left) front row:

Mrs. A. O. Fasser of Fremont, historian; Mrs. Folsom Gates of Gordon, vice regent. Second row: Mrs. Harry Ferguson of McCook, treasurer; Mrs. H. L. Blackledge of Kearney, regent; Mrs. Grant Ackerman of Lincoln, librarian. Back row: Mrs. Dave Ablowich of Grand Island, recording secretary; Mrs. H. L. Zinnecker of David City, chaplain; and Mrs. Herbert H. Selleck of Alliance, registrar.

Madam Chairman

Lincoln YWCA painting class, 9:30 o'clock at the YW. Lincoln Woman's Club music department, 11 o'clock rehearsal

at the club house. Girl Scout "fly-up" training, 9:30 o'clock in the First Federal

board rooms. DAR state conference, all day at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Lincoln YWCA American antique decorating class, 1 o'clock at

Pi Beta Phi Mothers Club, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the chapter house.

Whittier PTA, 1:45 o'clock in room 107 of the school. Sorosis, 1 o'clock no-hostess luncheon at the University Club. Fortnightly, 1 o'clock luncheon, Mrs. Harry Flansburg, hostess. Bethany Woman's Club, 1:30 o'clock at Bethany Christian Church.

Lincoln Woman's Club Bible department, 1:30 o'clock at the club house. Women's Wesleyan Educational Council, 2 o'clock in the council rooms, Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

Hellenic Chautauqua, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the home of Mrs. Karen Starch, 1345 H, Apt. 101,

Gamma Phi Beta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Donald Keys, 4214 Starr. Sigma Nu Mothers Club, 1:15 o'clock luncheon at the chapter

house Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the

home of Mrs. John Wilson, 300 Georgian Ct. Lincoln Junior Woman's Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Carl Keister, 724 So. 45th.

Century Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. Norman

Great Books Series, 1st year group, 7:30 o'clock at the South Street Library, Adam Smith, "The Wealth of Nations", Books I

and IV. Lincoln YWCA ceramics class, 7 o'clock; public affairs committee, 7:30 o'clock; Y'se Mothers Club, 7:30 o'clock; expectant parents class, 7:30 o'clock

Saratoga PTA, 7 o'clock fathers night program. Fidelia Lyceum, 6 o'clock dinner at the Capital Hotel.

Havelock and Dawes PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting. Park PTA, 7:30 o'clock meeting.

Chapter ES, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Mabel Souther, 1930 F. Chapter FB, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. William E.

Hall, 2501 Bradfield.

Beta Sigma Psi Alliance, 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. O. S. Troester, 4045 Worthington.



Town Talk

THIS is one of those betwixt and between weeks-There's nothing exciting on the calendarbut the days don't come under the heading of dull, either. This is the time of year when Greek letter alumnae are up to their ears in plans for initiation ban-

Understand that busy with just such an affair are Mrs. Foster Woodruff and Mrs. William Seiboldt, co-chairmen of the Delta Gamma banquet to be held on Friday evening, March 15, at the Lincoln Country Club. Assisting Mrs. Woodruff and Mrs. Seiboldt are Mrs. Robert Hinds, Mrs. William Shainholtz, Mrs. Robert Knoll, Mrs. Richard Moulton, Mrs. Jerome Druliner, Mrs. Howard Hansen and Mrs. Roger Von

Coming from out of town to attend the banquet will be Mrs. Louis Hopkins, Salisbury, Md.; Mrs. Charles Adams, Aurora; Mrs. William Bailey, Scotts-bluff; Mrs. Gene Merchant, Mrs. Carl Swanson, Mrs. J. R. McPhail, all of Omaha; Miss Elaine Esch, Skogie, Ill; Mrs. Irving Augustine, Grand Island; Miss Flossie Haslam, Fremont; Mrs. J. P. McKnight, Auburn, and Mrs. Frank Rain, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST learned that Miss Janet

Mrs. Robert B. Danielson, and Kappa Alpha Theta at Nebraska, won the piano classifica-tion at the 15th bienniel student auditions of the Nebraska Federation of Music Clubs, which was held on Sunday at Joslyn Memorial, Omaha.

BACK in town is Mrs. A. H. Lock who returned on Sunday evening from Indianapolis where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Hamilton-her four-anda-half year-old granddaughter, Marcia. But the star of the show on this visit was Mrs. Lock's brand new grandson, John Lock Hamilton, who arrived on Feb. 21. Mrs. Hamilton, as almost everyone knows, is the former Rachel Lock.

UNDERSTAND that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veach and their children, Susan and Clark, have recently been transferred from Chicago to Omaha where their address is 1617 So. 98th St. Mr. and Mrs. Veach and their family were in Lincoln on Sunday-the guests of Mr. Veach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Veach.

Campus circles of a few years ago will remember Mrs. Veach as the former Harriet Dugan.

We Hear That

Dr. and Mrs. Donald L. Herzog of Grand Island are the parents of a son, Donald David, born on Saturday, March 9, at Grand Island. Young Mr. Herzog has two sisters, Georgia and Mary Ruth, and is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Herzog and Mr. and Mrs. Alex

THE STAR IN SUBURBIA Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jackson ning visitors were Mr. and Mrs. William Leavitt and Mr. and who were host and hostess at a

bridge party. Their Friday eve- Mrs. Fred Andrews. BSP HAS TRAINING PROGRAM



The 14 Beta Sigma Phi chapters in Lincoln have inaugurated this winter a special program of training for the pledge members of the sorority, a national organization for young business

Kan. The Linds were the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Lind in Eastridge and Dr. and Mrs. George Stafford.

Customarily, each chapter conducts a pledge training program for its new members, but

this year for the first time, the combined pledge classes are attending a training course sponsored by the sorority's city council. In charge of the course is Miss Virginia Dolan, council vice president.

Pledge members pictured include (from the left) Miss Caro- vice president.

lyn King, Beta Chapter; Miss Shirley Wilkinson, Kappa Chapter; Miss Irma Sklenar, Lambda Chapter; Miss Evelyn Baker, Epsilon Chapter; Mrs. Shirley Carr, Lambda Chapter; Miss Jo Neukam, city council president; and Miss Dolan, council

pedo-catch doors and two roomy shelf spaces.

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WOMAN'S CLUB OFFICERS



held election of officers Monday afternoon at the organization's monthly meeting at the club house. Named to office were Miss Allegra Wilkens, treasurer (seated); and (standing, from the left) Mrs. E. L. Blue, board of trustees; Mrs. F. C. Klick, third vice president; and Mrs. H. R. James, fourth vice presi-

NU Law Wives

Terms of other officers do not

The University of Nebraska Law wives will meet Tuesday evening for a special program at the Gas Company. A cooking demonstration will be given at 7:30 o'clock. In charge of arrangements for the evening is Mrs. Douglas Marti.

Waggener, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. O. J. Bilhorne, members of the board of trus-Guests of the club for the pro-

gram, which featured a talk by Ralph Olsen of Ellsworth, Ia., on his recent trip to Russia with the U.S. farm delegation, were members of the Legislative Ladies League and the Nebraska Unicameral Ladies Club.

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McClellan To Vote Foreign Aid Kill As Budget-Cut Method Junior High Lunch GLASS BLOCK

GOP Delegates Talk With Ike

BURGLAR GOES 'FISHING'-HAULS

IN 2 PURSES FOR ABOUT \$120

A burglar "got a line" on two the evening and was allowed to

purses at the Glenn Straight resi- use the telephone might be respon-

Mrs. Edna Donald of Grand

Island was among a delegation

from the Republican national

committee meeting with Presi-

dent Eisenhower Monday in

Washington. Delegation members

with the purses and about \$120.

Police reported that a burglar

placed a ladder against the back

of the Straight home while the fam-

ily was entertaining guests and

window. The sports-minded thief

apparently then took a 10-foot bam-

boo fishing pole, hooked the purses

and hauled them in. The pole was

found leaning against the house

Mrs. R. A. Johnson of 5116 Pres-

cott reported her purse contained

about \$120. Mrs. E. E. Cadwalla-

der of 3402 So. 46th was luckier-

she had only about 25 cents in her

Police believe an unknown youth

who came to the house earlier in

Woman Arrested

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

Mrs. Mary L. Hooper, who has

It empowers the minister of the

interior to deport any alien without

near the ladder.

migration Act.

giving a reason.

shown posing with the president

are (from left) Mrs. Kathryn

Meloney, Basin, Wyo.; Mrs.

Donald, Rep. Hugh Scott (Pa.); -

Eisenhower; and Axel Beck, Elk

Point, S.D. (AP Wirephoto).

. . . Calls Program 'Blank Check'

for complete elimination of foreign aid as one means of cutting At the same time, Senate GOP peacetime budget.

ate Appropriations Committee, de- will cut Mr. Eisenhower's \$4,400,nounced the present aid program 000,000 foreign aid requests by at as a "blank check" for "billion- least one billion dollars.

Seventh-Day Adventists **Elect Carcich**

Seattle, Wash., was named Monday to be the new president of the Central Union Conference of Seventh-Day Adventists. The re- said a Democratic-sponsored resgion includes, Nebraska, Colorado, olution calling on the President to

Wyoming, Kansas and Missouri. Elder Carcich was named at a special meeting in Lincoln, to succeed Elder J. D. Smith of Lincoln, day. who will assume the presidency of the Lake Union Conference at Berrien Springs, Mich.

Elder Carcick, who will establish headquarters in Lincoln, has specific projects considered separbeen president of the Washington ately. Conference.

20 Representatives

About 20 institutional representatives and representatives of the government salaries. He stressed member states attended the meet-

Serving as councilors were . El- ments." ders R. R. Figuhr and W. D. Oaks, both of Washington, D. C. Elder Riguhr is president of the General Conference of the Sev- resulted from reduced government enth-Day Adventist Church, and spending. He declared, however, Elder Oaks is one of the vice presi- that tax laws should be revised dents in charge of the North to grant some relief to small busi-American Division of the church. ness and individual taxpayers. Elder Figuhr who serves as

He commended Union College the foreign aid spending bill. for its large number of former students-716-wh have served cut of two billion and added that as missionaries in foreign lands, he believes it could be made withand emphasized the responsibility out hurting national security. of the church to move forward Knowland said he believes an missing purse. The purses themin the preaching of the Gospel to other billion can be slashed from all nations.

Mrs. Matthews Near 99th Year

will be represented at a quiet ob- fense employes, one of them call- ities in liberal organizations was servance Saturday of the 99th ing it a "gigantic step" in the di- arrested in a hotel for deportation. birthday of Sara Alice Matthews of

Expected to be present are: Calif., daughter.

granddaughter.

Mrs. Delores Waters of 927 So. door.22 13th. great-granddaughter. Connie Jo Waters of 927 So. 13th, great-great-granddaughter.

Carroll Unland Named

Parakeet Fanciers Head

Carroll Unland of Lincoln was named president of the Cornhusker Parakeet Fanciers Organization.

The group, which is now preparing exhibition birds for fall shows, federal debt, and lay a foundation named Mrs. John Henrichs of Omaha, vice president; Mrs. John next year." McDonald of Council Bluffs, Ia., secretary; John McDonald of Council Bluffs, treasurer.

Auwerter of Norfolk, Mrs. William | Contractors of America, declared: Kouba of Crete, John Henrichs of Omaha and Victor Hempel of Lin-spending has been and remains coln. Mrs. Robert Brown of Lin- one of the major inflationary faccoln is sergeant at arms.

WASHINGTON (INS) - Sen. | dollar spending" and said he will John L. McClellan (D-Ark) served oppose further appropriations unnotice Monday night he will vote til the administration comes up with what he called a "sensible"

President Eisenhower's record leader William F. Knowland and two House Appropriation Commit-McClellan, a member of the Sen- tee members predicted Congress

Their predictions came despite budget director Percival Brundage's statement that the President's 1958 spending proposals do not leave room for "substantial

Brundage said, however, that revenues are going up at such a rate that a tax cut could probably be made next year if spending is not sliced below the President's

Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), recommend where and how "substantial" slashes can be made, will be considered in the House Tues-

McClellan, interviewed on Mutual Broadcasting System's "Reporters Roundup," said Congress should authorize spending only for

The senator also said "wherever possible" cuts should be made in domestic programs such as drought relief, school building and that he favors spending for "practical programs of internal develop-

McClellan said he opposes any overall tax cut this year unless it

climbed up to an unlocked rear The two House members who world leader of the church, spoke joined Knowland in predicting a earlier in the day to the student major cut in foreign aid requests body and staff of Union College, were Reps. Otto Passman (D-Ala), at a convocation held at the Col- and Melvin Laird (R-Wis). Passlege View Seventh-day Adventist man is chairman of the Appropriations subcommittee that considers

Laird said he would support a

the budget aside from foreign aid reduction but did not indicate ex-

'Gigantic Step'

Meanwhile, three House Democrats attacked the administration's American woman well Five generations of one family plan to hire 105,000 more non-de- known in Natal Province for activrection of Communism. Leading the assault on the pay- been living in Durban for several

roll increase was Rep. J. Byran years, was arrested on a warrant Mrs. Matthews, widow of Wil- Dorn (D-S.C.) who said in a House issued under Section 22 of the Imliam N. Matthews, has lived in speech that he was shocked that Lincoln 69 years. She was born in the administration would propose to hire another 105,000 workers.

"If I know anything about com-Mrs. Daisy Glanz of Englewood, munism," Dorn said, "it's when everybody works for the federal Mrs. Sam McMahon of 1747 F, government. . .I call this backing into communism through the back

The others attacking the federal payroll were Reps. Hugh Alexander (D-N.C.), and James C. Davis (D-Ga.), chairman of the civil service manpower subcommittee.

Asks Support

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) Monday called for nationwide support of a congressional campaign to cut President Eisenhower's budget, reduce the for "some further tax reductions

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, addressing the opening session of the 38th annual Board members are Mrs. George meeting of the Associated General

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The restless ocean floor near the Aleutian Islands was shaken violently twice Monday and con- day, was a member of a pioneer

tinued to tremble from aftershocks, Richardson County family and a rarely so prolonged or numerous. native of Falls City. But seismologists said the new earthquakes lacked the strength of United Presbyterian Church in two which on Saturday sent tidal Lincoln and a charter member and waves up to nine feet high against first treasurer of Temple Chapter the Hawaiian Islands, causing 271, OES, Lincoln. She held a 50more than a million dollars in dam- year OES pin.

Tidal action Monday remained normal in Hawaii, where Gov. ters, Mrs. E. D. Fisher of Falls Samuel Wilder King asked the ter- City and Mrs. P. C. Hyson of ritorial legislature to appropriate Omaha; and five grandchildren. \$100,000 for relief of areas hit by Saturday's waves.

Damage to public works alone on Kauai Island was estimated at \$766,000. In the same area, more Basilica glitters with red damask than 75 homes were badly dam- and crystal chandeliers for the aged or washed out to sea. Clyde Beers, of the Coast and Pius XII Tuesday on the 18th anni-

Geometric Survey seismograph versary of his coronation. staff at Fairbanks, Alaska, said 128 tremors have been recorded since the diplomatic representatives of Saturday from the Aleutians. "The shocks are being recorded the world's largest church to honor continuously," Beers said.

tuesday only!

a.m. Tuesday at Falls City.

Steele Cemetery in Falls City.

She was a member of the First

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs.

Edward Wertman of Lincoln; sis-

Basilica Glitters

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Programs OKd

A group which has been study-ing the lunch programs in the Lin-Mrs. Kauffman, 82, Rites In Falls City coln junior high schools has found the systems satisfactory and plans Funeral services for Mrs. Maude no changes at the present time, ac-Kauffman, 82, a Lincoln resident cording to Steven N. Watkins, sufor 40 years, will be held at 11 perintendent of schools.

The group, comprised of junior The Rev. J. Dallas Gibson will high principals, has been visiting officiate Burial will be in the lunchrooms in each of the junior high schools to evaluate their Mrs. Kauffman, who died Sun- programs.

The group also was to hear any suggestions for improvement of the lunch programs.



FREE PARKING

Music news is covered thoroughly The "Sunday Journal and Star."



Hickey Freeman

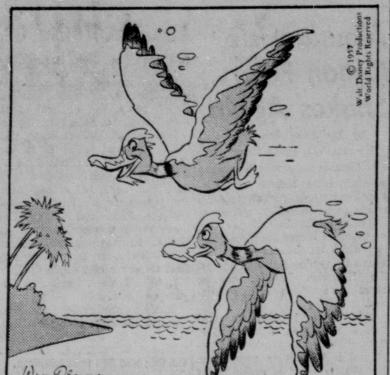
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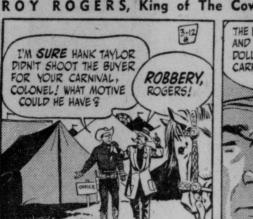
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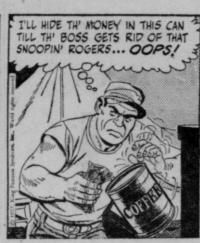
OH, WE'LL NEED TO SHOP AT THE SUPER MARKET EVEN MORE TO SAVE MONEY BUT STILL PLAN TO HAVE THINGS DELIVERED!



ROY ROGERS, King of The Cowboys









WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Baer Another form classic from Na- the GOP grabbed the icing and tional Committee buzzing me how lost the cake. That was because the Republicans fumbled Congress. a national broadcast cost one million dollars. The way to reach the 公公公 When they count heads down there they suburbs is by locals.

According to my official scorer,

The Republicans could have run off a hundred locals for the cost of one national.

They forget it was lke who was microspieling. They forget his 45,000,000-passenger coat-tails.

Enjoy It After Every Meal

Helps keep teeth clean.

Freshens mouth.

at the state plateau and congressmen at the district level. When you burp at the precinct level you are painting the plimsoll mark on

In 1960 the GOP will not have Ikenour and can campaign as low as they want. Provided they remember nobody was ever elected on Paris postcards.

They have a talking point there but so has a phonograph needle.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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3. Boggy

4. Guido's

5. Wander

8. European

kites

9. Birds of

peace

11. Dirty, as

7. Point

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	(collog.	.)
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- 12. Musical drama
- 13. Fictional lover 14. Absolute 15. Spoiled
- a chimney 15. Botcher 16. Music note 18. Plead 17. Water god (Babyl.) 19. Small 18. Purchase 19. Moist
- bundles 21. Opposite of aweather 20. -- Island
- (N.Y.C.) 23. Not difficult 24. Slow 26. Appear 28. Diminish 31. Open (poet.) 32. God of
- pleasure (Egypt.) 33. Pronoun 34. Measure (Chin.)
- 35. Prickly envelope of fruit 36. Sleeveless garment
- 38. Fruit of the oak 40. Firm 41. Black bird 42. Abrasive
- material 43. Wife of a baronet
- 44. Foundation DOWN

22. Head

vetch

money

heat

heroic

poetry

29. Imperial

30. Poverty-

stricken

32. Easter pet

rule

35. Raised

36. State of

37. Malt

39. Eggs

40. Earth god

(var.)

insensibility

beverages

26. Kind

27. Of

highest note 23. Bitter

6. Monk's cowl 25. Roman

1. Say again

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

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GZUDGLZUHD YL ORC GLINL ISV BIZ! - D RIWLDGLIZL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix LENRY MILLER Pioneer cattleman, RAN \$6 INTO \$50,000,000 IN 30 YEARS! (1850-80) AFTER COMING TO CALIFORNIA, MILLER ACQUIRED 1,000,000 ACRES 1,000,000 HEAD OF CATTLE AND TWO BANKS, WITH THEIR BRANCHES IN INDIA, WILD BOARS ARE CAUGHT WITH BAITED FISHHOOKS AFTER A BOAR IS HOOKED IT IS SHOT ... FINGAL'S CAVE, Island of Staffa, FORMED BY BASALTIC PILLARS ON EACH SIDE AND SUPPORTING A LOFTY ARCH 65 FEET HIGH ! ONE OF THE FINEST SPECIMENS OF NATURAL ARCHITECTURE ...



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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

THE BOYS ARE UNLOADING, I'LL

SISTERS SHOPPING FOR DRESSES.







MARY WORTH









By Alex Raymond

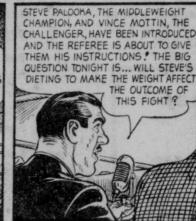


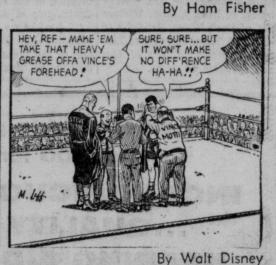




JOE PALOOKA







DONALD DUCK







BRINGING UP FATHER





Corny Coaches, Clumsy Colonels To Play Tonight

LAFB Airmen To Benefit Most From Contest

The Corny Coaches meet the Clumsy Colonels at the Coliseum Tuesday night at 8 p.m., with the Airmen of the Lincoln Air Force Base slated to benefit the most.

All proceeds from the contest, which pits University of Nebraska coaches against the high brass barrack's day rooms at the base.

About all the participants will gain-aside from the fun (?)-will be some aching muscles.

ing staff because of one important item. They have not practiced. NIP PHILS, 4-2

and the result has been that two runs by Art Schult and Pete Whisstarters won't see action. Col. enant off rookie pitcher Angelo Howard Johns is out with a dislo- Li Petri Monday gave Cincincated knee, while Col. Jack Carey nati a 4-2 victory over the Philis on crutches for six weeks.

He broke a leg posing for pic- ing game.

while several solo acts are also on sixth. the program.

Clumsy Colonels-Miss Poteet.

Officials will be Lincoln sportswriters Don Bryant and Dick Becker, both of whom have agreed to read the rules before Tuesday

Admission is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for Airmen and students, with all proceeds going to the "Day

Starting Lineups

By DON BRYANT

Sports Editor, The Star

In addition, the Council agreed

to consider another \$2,500 in Sep-

tember when the new year's budg-

Both amounts are contingent

upon the Lincoln Civic Baseball Association supplying the remaind-er of the needed funds to com-

project will be just under \$9,000.

city for its interest in baseball.

Vaulx Risser, a member of the

Chiefs' board of directors and

maintenance committee, said:

et is adopted.

plete the work.

opening day."

CITY OK'S \$4,500 FOR NEW

and fans.



Harvard University ended a games.

direct its gridiron destinies.

was ousted earlier this year after rugged defense. the Crimson had a disappointing

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A)- season of two victories in eight proval of Dick Harlow, former coaching job had always been his football coach for four years and

coach Monday by naming John M. Some record in his seven years here. Yovicsin of Gettysburg College to Yovicsin (propounced Yah'-vissin) did a turn of professional foot- length of his contract was not dis- sity of Pennsylvania. ord for the past five years as head and double wing attack long in use \$10,000.

Jordan, who came to Harvard approved Monday morning at a glad it is to be at Harvard."

Yovicsin New Harvard Grid Pilot

Yovicsin bears the stamp of ap- Frankly, saying an Ivy League tysburg in 1948. He was assistant aide Josh Williams.

Harvard coach, and was quickly ambition, Yovicsin said "I am then became head coach.

nationwide quest for a football from Amherst College, had a 24-31- brief meeting of the Harvard Yovicsin was graduated from sin is married and the father of Gettysburg in 1940 and received his four children, three sons and a Yovicsin (pronounced Yah'-vis- Following Harvard policy the master's degree from the Univer- daughter. He will be Harvard's

The 38-year-old former star ath- ball with the Philadelphia Eagles closed, nor was his salary-be- He took up high school coaching Others who had been mentioned lete at Gettysburg had a 32-11 rec- and is expected to ditch the single lieved to be in the vicinity of after his playing days were over, as possible choices were Dave Nelserving at Valley Forge, Harris- son, coach and athletic director at football coach at his alma mater. at Harvard and install a straight Yovicsin said at Gettysburg he burg and Middletown in Pennsyl- Delaware; George Lynn, coach at He succeeds Lloyd P. Jordan who T-formation offense coupled with a was "thrilled and very happy" for vania and Glassboro, N.J., before Stanford; Phil Cutchin, Texas A&M the chance to coach the Crimson. joining the coaching staff at Get- end coach, and Harvard backfield

22nd football coach.

coaches against the high brass from LAFB, will be given to the local service clubs which are spensoring a drive to furnish the barrack's day rooms at the base.

Early odds favor the NU coach- REDLEG HOMERS

The Colonels have practiced daily T A M P A, Fla. (A) - Home

been lined up in addition to the Roberts in the first three innings. fans Monday at Payne Park. basketball game. The SAC band Curt Simmons, another Phils' the SAC chorus, will be on hand, hits and an infield grounder in the divant gave up three singles in

Coaches for the respective teams seventh and the Redlegs counted innings.

with none on base. their half, again took the lead on Berra's sacrifice fly.

innings for the Redlegs.

Corny Coaches (5-11) T. Sharpe (6-1) B. Jennings (6-3) J. Bush (6-1) B. Orwig (5-10) F. Sevigne (5-10)

Yanks Hold Bosox To 3 Safe Blows; Win By 2-0

adelphia Phils in a spring train- Three Yankee pitchers held the the sixth, singled to left.

Ralph Terry held Boston hitless

twice. Schult got a homer. An- The Yankees squeezed out a run P-Sam Jones, Tom Cheney other run was scored on a walk, off Bob Porterfield in the first on and Jim Davis scattered seven

Eddie Kazanski's round tripper. New York added another Russ Meyer worked the first against rookie lefthander Ted ingame, Dark tripled and Musial three innings for Cincinnati, with Wills in the fifth on a double by hit his second homer in two days. Hal Jeffcoat taking the next four. Gerry Coleman who went to third Tom Acker pitched the last two on Tom Carroll's short single to left. Coleman scored as Bob Mar-

Boston didn't get a hit until



Cleveland Hands Orioles 1st Loss

LIGHTS AT SHERMAN FIELD the light poles from the field and the installation of modern enclosed One of the most important im- lights atop the new poles. provement projects for Sherman There will be no wires over the took a 5-1 exhibition victory from tory for the Pirates, who have not Field may be completed before the playing area as in the past, thus the previously unbeaten Birds.

Modernization of the lighting Bleachers will be moved nearer rookies Jim Grant and Dick Mesa hits and a walk to score two runs system and removal of light poles the playing field—one set has al- combined to hurl a six-hitter for and tie the score in the seven from the playing field were assured Monday when the Lincoln City Council approved an expenditure of \$4,500 for the project.

The playing field—one set has all combined to harra a six institution and the the score in the seventh. The while their teammates made eight hits, including a double and two singles by shortstop Larry Raines and two singles by Bob (6) and Kravitz. W-Pepper L-Gordey. Poles on the playing field have Usher.

long been objected to by the Pitts- The Tribe hit off Baltimore pitch- Minnie's Bouncer Peps burgh Pirates, with whom the ers Ronnie Moeller, Jim Archer, Chiefs have a working agreement, Dave Jordan and Fred Besana. because of the danger to players | Baltimore's lone tally came in

they'll have a clear view of the walked.

It is estimated the cost of the Lincoln is one of the few cities in organized baseball which still has the old-style open reflector
Score, Grant (4), Mesa (7) and Nixon; Moeller, Archer (4), Jordan (6), Besana (9) and Triandos. W—Score, L—Moeller. Informed of the Council's achas the old-style open reflectortion, General Manager Dick Wagtype lights. The new project calls for banks of the enclosed bulbs.

"This is wonderful news and the Last summer two new steel Whip Cubs By 7-4 Lincoln Chiefs are grateful to the towers were installed on the "Now Lincoln can have a park grandstand roof and they were topped with the enclosed lights. of Class A caliber to go with its the same as those which will light Class A players. Only two or three the outfield this year. lower class clubs have antique

The Lincoln Civic Baseball Aslighting systems like the one at sociation, which will supply the re-Sherman Field, but now our park maining funds, is the organization will be among the best in Class licensed by the city to supervise the leasing of Sherman Field. Wagner said work on the proj-The Lincoln Baseball Club ect would begin immediately and

(Chiefs) leases Sherman Field "we hope to have the job done by from the LCBA.

Canadians Sign Furey

Stampeders Monday announced connecting off southpaw Johnny "This is great. The players and the signing of Jim Furey, 23-year- McCall with none on in the eighth. fans will benefit trememdously old center from Kansas State Uni- Chicago (N) from this improvement. It's some- versity and the Cleveland Browns from this improvement. It's something we've needed for a long time."

The project calls for removal of the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League. He is the seventh import signed by the club.

Worthington, Margoneri (4), McCall (7) and Schmidt; Hillman, Drott (4), Anderson (7), Valentinetti (9) and Silvera, Pearson (6), Katt (7). W—McCall. L—Anderson.

Home run—Chicago, Moryn.

pitchers into the breach Monday Senators in a pre-season exhibibut it wasn't enough to stop a tion game. Cleveland onslaught as the Tribe It was the third straight vic-

20-game winner last year, and The Pirates put together three up in this smothering pile of

Cleveland (A) Baltimore (A)

Giants Explode In 9th;

MESA, Ariz. (A) - The New York Giants hammered across three runs in the ninth inning to break a tie and defeated the Chicago

Cubs. 7-4 Monday. With the score at four-all, Whitey Lockman singled after one out and came all the way home on a triple

came all the way home on a triple
by Foss Castleman.

Then Gail Harris walked and
rookie shortstop Andre Rodgers
sent across two insurance runs

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Giants 7, Cubs 4

White Sox 1. Dodgers 0 (night).
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Dodgers vs. White Sox 3

Cardinals 8, Blaves 3

Dodgers vs. White Sox 3

Dodgers vs. White Sox 3

Dodgers vs. White Sox 4

White Sox 1. Dodgers 0

Dodgers sent across two insurance runs with a line drive double into the

rightfield corner. There was one home run in the chairman of the Sherman Field CALGARY (P) - The Calgary game, Walt Moryn of the Cubs

ng game.

Boston Red Sox to three hits as New York (A)

The slugging Redlegs got only the New York world champions A tremendous halftime show has one hit and no runs off Robin Roberts in the first three innings.

The slugging Redlegs got only the New York world champions scored a 2-0 victory before 4,417 Remember (7). Hurd (9) and White, H. Sullivan (7). W-Terry. L-Porterfield. from Offutt AFB in Omaha, and star, was nicked for a run on two in the first four innings. Tom Stur- CARDINALS TRIP

three innings before Jack Urban BRAVES BY 4-3 Then Li Petri took over in the finished up with a pair of hitless

Corny Coaches - Sen. Harry a single and an error. Whisenant a single by Hank Bauer, who Milwaukee hits Monday and the hit for the circuit in the eighth moved to second base on Enos St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Slaughter's ground out. Mickey Braves, 4-3. Philadelphia went ahead in the Mantle dragged a bunt past the seventh on Rip Repulski's homer mound for a hit, sending Slaught- bunched extra base hits with a and after the Redlegs tied it in er to third and he scored on Yogi walk to Don Blasingame in the sixth inning to put the Cardinals in the lead. After the walk to Blas-



Danny Kravitz drove a run-scoring single into center field in the last of the ninth Monday to break a tie S C O T T S D A L E, Ariz. (P)- and give the Pittsburgh Pirates a The Baltimore Orioles threw four 3-2 victory over the Washington

Al Dark and Stan Musial

been defeated since opening the 1957 Western League season opens, eliminating the danger to players. Cleveland veteran Herb Score, a Grapefruit season last Saturday.

Chisox Past Brooks

who might run into them.

Baltimore's lone tally came in the fourth inning when outfielder Two members of the 1957 All-hamline 75 Wayland (Tex.) 72

The poles on the field have also hampered fans' vision, but now to score Jim Pyburn who had a bouncing single by Minnie Mi-hamline MIAMI, Fla. (P)-Four Brooklyn noso in the fourth inning paved squad and three other conference the way for a run which enabled champions will go on display in the American Leaguers to beat Madison Square Garden tonight in the National League champions, the first-round showpiece of the Three Gridders

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Wilson, Howard (4), Donovan (7) and
Moss: Darnell, Lehman (5), Templeton
(8), Elston (9) and Pignatano, Olson (6),
Napoli (8). W-Wilson, L-Darnell.

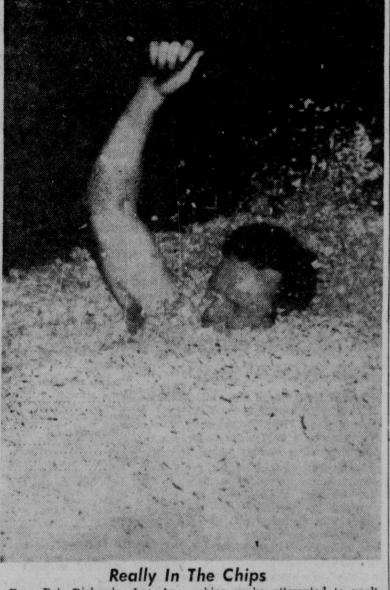
EXHIBITION BASEBALL

MONDAY'S RESULTS

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

White Sox 6, Redlegs 4
Senators 4, Red Sox 1
Pirates 7, Phillies 4
Yankees 9, Cardinals 6
Athletics 13, Tigers 4
Braves 7, Brooklyn 4
Giants 9, Indians 8, 10 innings
Orioles 6, Cubs 0

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Dodgers vs. White Sox, night, Miami
Cubs vs. Indians, Tucson, Ariz.
Redlegs vs. Pirates, Tampa
Braves vs. Tigers, Bradenton
Giants vs. Orioles, Phoenix, Ariz.
Phillies vs. Senators, Clearwater
Cardinals vs. Athletics, West Palm Beach
Red Sox vs. Yankees, St. Petersburg SUNDAY'S RESULTS



geles Athletic Club ace, sinks into the softness of the wood chips as he vaulted in the Milwaukee Games. Richards ended

15-9. Richards had already set the meet record with a leap of 15-51/2 and was going for the world's record but missed. (AP Wirephoto.)

Tonight Start NCAA Action

The Associated Press

19th National Collegiate basketball championship.

The New York tripleheader is were injured Monday in an explothe biggest and—off the season sion and fire that ravaged the L.A. Officials The New York tripleheader is records—the best show of the pre-school's athletic dormitory. liminary round of the NCAA maliminary round of the NCAA major college tournament. Three oth- Brookhaven, Miss., a halfback; Select 'Super

this year's NCAA tournament, ingham, Ala. most of them by winning confer-

College Scores

Colorado 62 OKlahoma 61
OTHER COLLEGES OTHER COLLEGES

Cornell 74
St, Francis (Pa.) 69 Xavier (0.) 64
NAIA TOURNEY
First Round
Eastern III. 88 Highland (N.M.) 76
Central (Wis.) 93 Millersville (Pa.) 85
Portland (Ore.) 77 Austin Peay 65
SW Texas St, 104 Upper Iowa 71
Tex. Southern 67 N. Haven (Conn.) 66
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Explosion Injures

Louisana College football players

er games are scheduled tonight at two other locations.

Browniaven, Browniaven, Browniaven, Bob Cook, a sophomore halfback from East St. Louis, Ill., and Bob Stadium' Site In all, 23 teams qualified for Banna, senior halfback from Birm-

ence championships. Nine drew andria, La., hospital where Cook's high gear in their drive to bring

tournaments next Friday and Sat- started when a faulty gas water it was announced Monday. urday. Then the four survivors will heater exploded, routed 40 stu- Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, one as the AP. go to Kansas City for the semi- dents from the building. Damage of the group that flew to Florida was estimated at \$50,000.

Tabori Claims Injury Kept **Him Out Of Milwaukee Games**

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. | made a token appearance even (A) - Mihaly Igloi, coach of Hun- if he could not run." "What Kuechle is overlooking is garian distance runner Laszilo Ta-

Saturday. Igloi's remarks came in answer

Igloi said Tabori had an injured leg and had he attended the

games might have been in the position of being unable to finish the indoor track season. Tabori has been training at the themselves absorbed a day to fly University of North Carolina, Ig- out and another to return." loi's statement got backing from

North Carolina Track Coach Dale bori was ignoring a responsibility Ranson who said Kuechle's re- to the meet after accepting a Jourmarks were uncalled for and that nal contribution of \$500 "through Kuechle had been notified of the the National AAU as a contribuinjury and the fact that Tabori and tion for his living and training ex-Igloi were anxious to appear in penses in this country." Milwaukee when Tabori has recovered.

Igloi also released the text of a Lightweight Champ telegram to Kuechle he and Ran-Meets Savoie Tonight son sent last Thursday informing him of Tabori's injury and the

one," Ranson said, "and it was a title fight. bitter blow to them when the in- Brown boxed four rounds with ing that he could have at least are expected to weigh 136.

bori, Monday stood pat on his decidaily treatment here that should sion which kept the Olympic star heal the injury in time for him from competing or attending the to run at Chicago and Cleveland Milwaukee Journal Games last meets the next two week ends," Igloi commented. "Had we interrupted the treat-

to a charge by Milwaukee sports ment for the three-day trip just writer Iver Kuechle that Tabori to watch the meet and take a bow, was a "pampered child" and "had it would have made it almost imbetter change some of his ways of possible to run in any more meets this season," Igloi said. "They offered treatment facili-

ties at a nearby university," Ranson commented, "but you know that you are not going to get anything accomplished while traveling. Why the plane schedules

Kuechle had charged that Ta-

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-Joe Brown, need to stay in Chapel Hill for world's lightweight champion, meets Armand Savoie of Montreal "They were pointing for this here tonight in a 10-round non-

jury cropped up. Now Kuechle Sammy Rodgers in a final workout calls him a pampered child, say- Sunday. Both Brown and Savoie

Buffs Gain Tie For 4th With NU

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)-Colorado staved off a late flurry to hand Oklahoma a 62-61 defeat here Monday night in the Big Seven Conference season finale. The defeat left Oklahoma in the league cellar for the third straight year.

Colorado's victory enabled the The Sooners led only once, and

Colorado took an 11-4 lead, watched it dwindle to a one-point deficit when Don Schwall hit two

Big Seven Standings

	Fin	al			
	W	L	Pet.	Pts.	Opp.
Kansas	11	1	.917	847	683
Kansas State	8	4	.667	837	719
owa State	6	6	.500	757	765
VEBRASKA	5	7	.417	721	779
olorado	5	7	.417	745	807
fissouri	4	8	.333	807	845
	3	9	.250	697	813

with five minutess left in the fense, although the wind made first half, then pulled ahead to throwing difficult.

Colorado held a 34-31 halftime a half hour of scrimmage and lead and boosted this to 53-43 with Jennings continued to shuffle his eight minutes left. After that the personnel. Buffs went into a delayed game and did not take a shot from the the Husker coach said. "We're

The Sooners crept up slowly and who can do what job the best." with three minutes remaining Jennings said a "semi-game" Bruce Medley netted a pair of free scrimmage was planned Wednesthrows to make it 60-57, Colorado. day afternoon, weather permit-Then Dick Nicholson put the game ting. on ice for the visitors with a pair "All of the practice won't be of free throws with 50 seconds devoted to the scrimmage," he said. "But we hope to have as

Dick Anderson, Sooner sopho- near a game-condition scrimmage more, hit buckets with 30 seconds left and just before the buzzer to bring Oklahoma to within one point.

Dave Mowbray scored 18 points to lead the winners. Joe King was high for the Sooners with 15

COLORADO Abbey f 0 Ashcraft f 0

LOS ANGELES (A) - City and They were taken to an Alex- county officials, swinging into byes through the first round and condition was described as "se- the Brooklyn Dodgers to Los Angeles, have decided on a site for DiBiase, Judge Al Singer, the field to 16 teams for four regional Police said the fire, apparently a "super stadium" seating 85,000, former lightweight champion, scored it 8-2 for DiBiase, the same

> the park is all set for Chavez Ravine, an undeveloped s e c t i o n frequent combinations. about a mile from city hall where the city owns 200 acres.

be out here this spring," Hahn through most of the bout.

Hahn would not disclose plans ond buckled Giovanelli's knees and for financing construction of the he almost fell. That was the clospark, which he said would cost est Tony came to scoring a knockabout nine millior dollars.

Buffs to tie Nebraska for fourth NU Gridders then briefly, in their battle to pull into fifth place tie with the Buffs Drill Despite and Missouri.

Bill Jennings' Nebraska footballers braved a strong wind and clouds of dust Monday afternoon to get in their fourth practice of the spring session.

to offensive and defensive group work. There was also some conquick field goals for Oklahoma centration of passing and pass de-The session wound up with about

Most of the practice was devoted

"We don't have any teams yet," still screening the players to see

Three Huskers were still on the flu list Monday, Stu Hoerter of Omaha, Don Kampe of Red Oak.

Ia., and Mal Dohrman of Kearney. DIBIASE **DECISIONS**

GIONAVELL

DiBiase, fighting his way through college, ran his unbeaten streak to 19 Monday night by thumping out a unanimous decision over Danny Giovanelli in an all-New York 10-rounder at St. Nicholas Arena. DiBiase weighed 148, Gio-The 21-year-old NYU geology

pouring on the pressure. Hurt in the first round, Giovanelli, 24, never could catch up to the aggressive youngster. Referee Petey Scalxo and Judge

student got off fast with a solid

head and body attack and kept

Tony, a 5-8 husky, gave his rangy last week to confer with Dodger 5-11 rival a terrific shellacking in President Walter O'Malley, said the first two minutes, scoring with stiff left hooks, hard rights and

Although Tony was cut over the left eye in the first round and the "Of course, the final decision gash widened to an inch long at will be up to O'Malley, who will the end, Tony kept going forward Two rights to the jaw in the sec-

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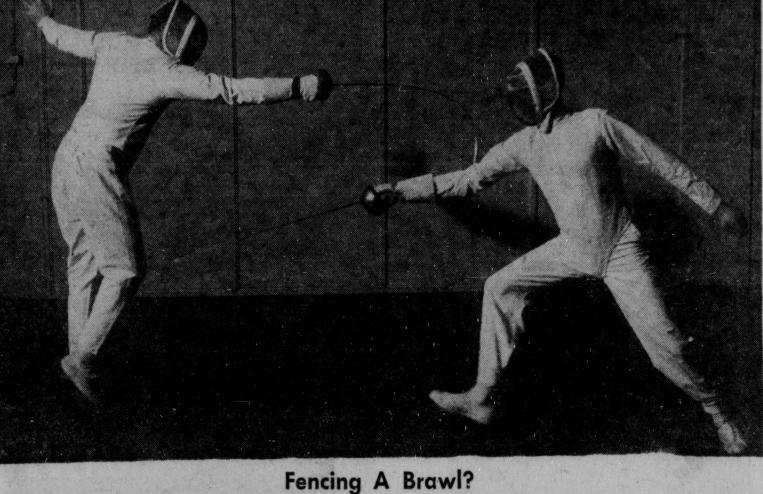
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Evening 7:00 P.M.—Class A 8:30 P.M.—Class AA 7:00 P.M —Class C 8:30 P.M.—Class C SATURDAY, MARCH 16-FINALS First Session 10:00 A.M.—Class E 1:00 P.M.—Class C 11:30 A.M.—Class D 2:30 P.M.—Class B

Orders Please 7:00 P.M.-Class A 8:30 P.M.-Class AA

Single Admission-Adults\$1.50 per session



University of Nebraska coach ing the 15th century was much Here he demonstrates present- ers (right) of Lincoln. See story John Giele says that fencing dur- like a modern barroom brawl. day fencing style with Jim Rog- on Page 14, Col. 2.

Rev. Bob Richards, Los An- chips as he attempted to vault

Garden Games

tonight's action will whittle the rious." finals and finals March 22-23.

Tar Heels Tops In Final Poll Post As Lions' Pilot DALLAS UP—Bobby Layne, quarterback of the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for approximately \$20,000 Monday for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for approximately \$20,000 Monday for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions, signed a contract for the Detroit professional football Lions for the Detroit professional for the De

KU Holds Second AP Spot

By BEN OLAN The Associated Press

The North Carolina Tar Heels, unbeaten in 27 games, Monday broke the two-year hold of the San Francisco Dons by finishing in first place by an overwhelming margin in the final Associated Press college basketball poll of the 1956-1957

The Tar Heels, winners of the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament last week, were given the No. 1 distinction by 55 of the 76 sports writers and broadcasters who par- lowa Pair Team ticipated in the final vote.

points Kansas was second with Gibby Jacobs and Eugene with 479, Southern Methodist with ed for a 1,221 score and first place in Omaha proceeded to upset the part in the meet. 437 and Seattle, 302.

in the doubles standings of the San Francisco was the top club American Bowling Congress tour- ments. in 1955 and 1956. Since the poll's nament Monday. inception in 1949, Kentucky wound up in first place four times and 407. Jacobs totaled 606 and Chelf Bradley and Indiana once each.

North Carolina was in 13th place in the final balloting last season. This year, the Tar Heels were sixth in the first poll on Dec. 10, moved up to third the following week and remained in the runnerup spot behind Kansas from Dec. Co. team, which clicked off 1,036, lost their first game to Iowa State, tournament thus far. North Carolina moved into the No. 1 position and held it for the last

In the final voting, West Vir- lity. ginia and St. Louis moved into the top 10 replacing Michigan State shot the best series in his 17 years

West Virginia, which nailed down in the singles standing. He rolled an NCAA berth by winning the 649. Southern Conference tournament, Jacobs and Chelf replaced Herjumped into seventh place from man Muesing and Glen Vaughn of Missouri Valley champion, climbed 1,214 Sunday. last week.

Michigan State, which lost to course to take third in that divi-Michigan last Monday night, wound sion. up in 11th place. The Spartans Vaughn still tops the all-events tion following a leg operation, Bob Matthews finished in a deadlock with Indiana standings with 1,821. for the Big Ten title.

4. Souther 1. Souther 1. Seattle (22-2)
6. Louisville (1) (21-5)
7. West Virginia (1) (25-4)
8. Vanderbilt (17-5)
9. Oklahoma City (1) (17-8)
10. St. Louis (1) (19-7)
SECOND TEN
11. Michigan State (14-8)
12. Memphis State (4) (21-5)

Nebraska Foils Coach:

Historical Fencers Resembled Barroom Brawlers

Fencing in the 15th Century was no more refined than a barroom brawl, despite what Hollywood tries to make one believe. So says John Giele, a University of Nebraska doctor of philosophy candidate who is one of two certified amateur fencing coaches in the U.S. today.

He said it wasn't uncommon for fencers in historical days to use their feet, fists, and teeth more than their swords. Many fencers had their noses bitten off in close combat, Giele reported.

pull the team into the lead.

tribute the funds, not bowling abi-

Ernest Druebert of Seguin, Tex.

Draw 240 Entries

LONDON A - The all - England

Winner of nearly all the state and sectional fencing championships held in the past four years, Giele is coach of the University of Nebraska's fencing team.

In fencing matches today, he explained, a match involving five touches may last less than two minutes. "Because of this speed, fencing is not especially a spectator's sport."

But fencing is gaining ground in popularity. Nebraska alone has eight different fencing clubs, including the University's. Frehas a club, as do the Lincoln and Omaha Air Force Bases. Omaha has two clubs.

After an intensive study, the Air Force found that fencing proved the best of all sports for developing in jet pilots fast reaction, the use of strategy, and the psychology of combat.

Because a single blow may prove fatal, Giele said, fencing compatants, unlike those in boxing, can not take a blow to deliver a blow. This has its paralpointed out.

Layne Signs 2-Year

to play two more years for the

He'll Lead

at 23, thinks he had a good chance

though he was hitting only .167 at Monday.

the final days of the season. Last

Like several other hitters in the

National League, Aaron singled

Aaron Says Wayne To Begin

NAIA Play Today

The Wildcats take on Stetson

One newcomer to the nine-man

gary. Canada. He worked last sea-

Others are John Petrock, Somer-

gene M. Haack, Waterloo, Iowa;

BOLOGNA, Italy (A) - Spanish

heavyweight champion Joe Gon-

Aaron prefers to face the better son in the Class C Pioneer League.

pitchers in the league rather than Danny O'Toole of Cincinnati,

the unknowns who crop up from who joined the Western League

the minors in the early weeks and staff in 1952, heads the list.

Fencing, too, is one sport which has lost all of its frills through the ages. "The techniques which worked were kept and those that failed were disand those that failed were discarded because fencing was a NL Again deadly art." deadly art."

To the 38-year-old University student of sociology, fencing is merely a relaxation, one which has kept him "quick of wit and limbs" for the past 25 years.

Laker Supporters Produce \$139,000

apolis investors produced \$139,- the end of the first month. 602 points followed by Kentucky Chelf of Durant, Iowa, collaborat- National B'nai B'rith tournament was bowled and took an active 000 Monday toward a minimum 000 Monday toward a minimum "I think Virdon, Ashburn and goal of \$150,000 required to keep Willie will be the toughest to Western League apple cart in a couple of depart- But in the aftermath of a ban- the Minneapolis Lakers' National beat," he said in the Braves' quet served for the bowlers, he be- Basketball Assn, franchise in the clubhouse at spring training head- Umpires Listed

quarters. "And you always have Still two days away from the to watch out for Stan Musial, alof state, one bowler with a rela- And the whole incident brought deadline fixed by present owners though he may be getting a little old. We have some pretty good tively low average surprised and a bit of excitement from Kelly's Ben Berger and Morris Chalfen, a hitters in our league and winning Lincolnite Bob Jacobs, who car- was located. It is now in the pressed confidence it would hit again could be real rough. But I president, announced Monday. manager until the missing ball local businessmen's group exries a 131 average this season, process of moving through the \$200,000. The additional money is came up with a 660 singles score to mails back to its rightful owner. intended to defray initial operating than the first time. I think I have staff is Thomas J. Dunn of Cala good chance."

club transferred to Kansas City.

Berger and Chalfen provisionally ing for the pennant.

of the Lakers since the club's en- Phils always had given him Franco Cavicchi when the big Italitrance in Minneapolis 10 years ago. trouble. Likewise Curt Simmons an failed to answer the bell for the He said three weeks ago he is of the same club. Of Sal Maglie, seventh round of a scheduled 10-

to retain his National League title day. with Bill Virdon of Pittsburgh, Richie Ashburn of Philadelphia University of Florida in a first and Willie Mays of New York as round game starting at 11 a.m. his toughest contenders.

MINNEAPOLIS (P) - Minne-

\$150,000, it sounds the death knell of a bid by former baseball star Marty Marion and business partner Milton Fischmann to have the

the stretch with Milwaukee fight- John Schulte, Normandy, Mo.; Eu-"I'd rather face the pitcher I James Dimas, Jamestown, N. Y.; he said. Fischmann partnership two weeks know something about," he said. Jack C. Wagner, Lewisburg, Pa., Problems to be discussed there ago. The deal was made with the Like when we go to St. Louis. and Richard Gustavo, Millford, include "the exact definition of understanding, however, that Min- I know what Wehmeier (Herm) Mass. neapolis investors had first claim and Mizell (Wilmer) are liable to on the club if they matched the throw. When those new fellows tioned umpire Stan Martowski of and film arrangements. \$150,000 asking price. come up you don't know what to Ludlow, Mass., to the Pioneer

A spokesman for the Minneapo- expect." lis group said \$200,000 should be in 201 hand by today.

Checks and cash totaling \$139,000 out Bob Friend of Pittsburgh as Spanish Ring Champ were turned over Monday to Fran- the toughest for him to hit. "I get Whips Italian cis Ryan, Minneapolis attorney my share of hits off him," he said. acting as trustee for the prospec- But he throws that good sinker tive corporation. in on the fists." Berger has been majority owner Aaron said Robin Roberts of the zales Monday night defeated Italy's

cial losses during the last two him when he was with the Giants years.

A Tourney

rounder. Cavicchi, former European champion, weighed 205¼, Gonthan at Brooklyn."

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'ROME TO STAGE

ROME (AP)-The 1960 Olympic Games, to be staged Layne said he thought the Lions, here in the Italian capital, "will be the biggest and the nosed out by the Chicago Bears best yet," Olympic International Committee Chancelor last year for the Western Division Otto Mayer said Monday.

"They just can't fail to be the most attractive games championship, would be back on ever staged in the modern series," he told a press con-

ference.

"We shall have almost twice as many athletes as in the Melbourne Games-and perhaps four times as many visitors."

Mayer said the Rome Games KANSAS CITY - Wayne State will be the last to be held in the Teachers College, champion of the present form. "After 1960 we must Nebraska College Conference and get down to some severe trimming," he said. "The present calthe District 11 playoff winner, endar is a little unwieldy and not opens its play in the national Hank A a r o n, a batting champ opens its play in the national always as interesting as it might

> Mayer disclosed that the Rome Games will set a new pattern. starting with the smaller events and building up to a grand climax in the last few days.

The game starts the second day The Milwaukee outfielder led of action in the 32-team six day "This is to avoid the falling off the league with .328 last season, cage marathon which saw its open- in attendance which has been nobeating Virdon by nine points alling round of eight games played

ticed at the last two games," he "We'll start the first week off

with the swimming events, then warm up to the track and field races in the last week, with the marathon event on the evening of PUEBLO, Colo. (A) - A veteran the final day."

staff of umpires will work the The Games are scheduled from Class A Western Baseball League Aug. 25 to Sept. 11.

this season, O. M. Hobbs, league Mayer said 6,300 athletes are expected to take part in the Rome Olympics, compared with 3,700 at Melbourne last year and 5,700 at Helsinki in 1952. "As for visitors," he said. "We

> are hoping for something like 150,-000-or even considerably more if the world situation eases.' Major outstanding problems of

the 1960 Games will be discussed year he saw only the best down ville, N. J.; May Stone, Chicago; in detail at the next meeting of the international committee, to be held at Sofia, Bulgaria, in September.

amateur status," revision of the Hobbs said the league has op- Olympic program and television

City Basketball

CLASS B
Trinity Lutheran 60, Sperry T-V 37;
College View 33, Kings Drive-In 31; Hickman 44, Mogies 35.
CLASS C
307th Bomb Wing 31, Lincoln Waste
Paper 25: State Farm 40, Lincoln Merchants 30: Tabernacle Christian 44, Jets
42; Hardy's 44, 1st Plymouth 23.

1st National Bank 30, Panthers 23,

Girls Basketball

CONFUSION PREVAILS AS On the usual basis of 10 points of for first place, nine for second, for first place, nine for second, FORT WORTH, Tex. (P) LINCOLN BOWLERS CUT-UP

Capital City bowlers inthe recent, top alley where the tournament

In the tourney which included came confused again and forgot to city. They had games of 463, 351 and 176 teams, including 124 from out return the ball. Jacobs picked a 10 pin in the

tenth frame of the third game to "Everybody says the sponsor

can't bowl, so I had to show these bring home the third place trophy. Two Lincoln teams finished in guys I could," he said, Jacobs, 49. But the best prize of them all the money in the tourney. is sponsor of the Wilton Elevator was also brought home by a Lin- In general Lincoln bowling 25 to Jan. 21. When the Jayhawks the best single team game of the coln kegler. This fellow was a lit- slacked off just a bit the past week tle confused as to the rules of the after finishing the main part of its Sponsors of bowling teams are tourney and forgot to bring his tourney competition but scores usually included because they con- bowling ball. have remained good.

> Determined to play anyway he Some of the top scores turned borrowed one from Kelley's Hill- in include:

Idaho State Wins; of bowling and moved into second Gets NCAA Spot

POCATELLO, Idaho (P) — Idaho
State grabbed a berth in the Westarn Regional NCAA basketball

Women's 200

Jean Finigan
Jean Hyland
Grace Boberg
Eileen McKinnon
Shirley Stahnke
Men's 600 Series 11th a week ago. St. Louis, the Fort Wayne, Ind., who shot a State grabbed a berth in the Westto 10th. The Billikens were 12th Ken Ludiker of Tulsa shot 1,812 playoffs with a 62-57 victory over Wally Burnett, Jr. for the nine - game all-events Hardin-Simmons Monday night.

Lanky forward Gail Sieman, returning from two weeks of inacprovided the spark for the Idahoans with 21 points and 21 rebounds. But his scoring was second to teammate Jerry Hicks, who collected 23 points.

Idaho State will meet San Francisco in the regional meet at Cor- Pittsburgh Monday was named as vallis, Ore., Friday night.

126 badminton championship has drawn 240 entries from 11 coun- Conference Cowboys most of the go Stadium against the No. 4 tries The tournament will be held first half, but took a 32-30 lead at ranking middleweight, Spider Margaret Varner, El Paso, Tex., Hardin-Simmons made one last sion to champion Gene Fullmer at

Greaves Named To Battle Spider Webb CHICAGO A - Wilf Greaves of years.

Pat Williams
Women's 200 Games

a substitute fighter for a tele-The Bengals trailed the Border vised match Wednesday at Chica-

will defend their 1956 singles cham- bid, pulling within 6 points, at 57- Salt Lake City last January, will pionships. Two other Americans 51, with five minutes to go but six replace Randy Sandy of New York, entered are Judy and Sue Devlin straight points by Hicks settled who injured his left hand Sunday

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Ogallala Indians' Record Spotty But Team Could Grab A Title

the State High School Basketball Big Ten individual scoring champ.

Play in Classes A and C begins Friday, The four teams in the A division are Columbus, Lexington, Omaha Holy Name and Ogallala; Alma, Arnold, Waverly and Oakland are the Class C teams.

Ogallala

Coach-Joe Folsom. Nickname-Indians. Record-14-4.

Ogallala, runnerup to champion Ramblers. Record-16-3. Omaha Holy Name two years ago, Holy Name, bidding for the A is back with a team that could be championship for the third straight capable of winning.

losing three in a row. The Indians tion. then won eight straight before los- Last year Holy Name pushed didn't get a chance for it. Trenton ing to Holdrege, and have since champion into Falls City into over- ousted St. Cecilia, and then Alma

and the Indians have had some son but Bob Eickholt and Jim Mar- Lanny Andres and Larry Parker good performances from junior Harry Boss. There are no real shorties on the squad but there is Says ACC Teams no big men. Ogallala squeezed through the sub-district at Sidney, then beat McCook in the finals at Ogallala The record

ofminin, The	400	UVI W.	
		57 Sidney	
		70 Curtis	
		46 Holdrege	
51 Grant	42	61 Lexington	5
		92 Alliance	
49 Imperial	41	63 Sidney	
56 Oshkosh			
49 Kimball	41	x53 Gering	51
71 Gering	43	x44 McCook	35
x-District tourn	ame	nt games.	

Lexington

Coach-Merle Applebee. Nickname-Minutemen, Record-13-6. Lexington, an up-and-downer during most of the season, caught fire at the tag end to win six in a row including three in the tough York district tournament.

This team has one of the best in the ACC tournament. I think two-man scoring and rebounding combinations going in Tom Sheldon (6-4) and Monte Kiffin (6-2 and teams play in another tournaa husky 190 pounds). The club ment. plays a slow-down game most of the time but can change the pattern and move. The Lexington rec- Weight Lift Champ

68 (ot) York 67
58 Curtis 41
54 Ogallala 61
71 Minden 59
67 Holdrege 57
62 Kearney 61
x58 Southeast 42
x62 Holdrege 55
x48 Broken Bow 44

Columbus

Coach-Dale Toft, Nickname-Discoverers. Record-13-6. Columbus's record of six losses week.

belies the strength of this team. Five of the six defeats were at the hands of strong Class AA teams-Fremont (twice), Northeast, Grand TORONTO (P-John Smith, 240-Island and Hastings.

After losing to York 44-46 in the Monday was signed by the Toronto season opener, the Discoverers Argonauts of the Big Four Football have not lost to a Class A foe. The Union.

Here are background stories on big reason for Columbus success key are back to lead the Rambler are the leaders of this high-scor- regular-season ratings but had a ratings but squeezed through the Class A and Class C teams in is 6-5 center LeRoy Hulsebus, the scoring. The record:

ne Columbus	re	cord:	
York	46	57	Fremont 79
Central City	31	78	Norfolk 34
. (ot) O. Wstsd	54	55	Seward 47
Northeast	38	61	Hastings 63
Schuyler	24	53 Gra	nd Island 46
Grand Island			Norfolk 37
Fremont	64	x64	Blair 46
Hastings	65	x80 So.	Sx City 47
Albion	27	x60	Norfolk 45
Beatrice	45		
x-District tourn	ame	ent game	s.

O. Holy Name

Coach-Bob Gates. Nickname-

Ogallala got off to a bad start, but has played some weak opposi-

time. Jim Daley, the star of that whipped Trenton 69-52 to gain a Nelson Hinkle is the team leader club, transferred to Omaha Ben- State Tourney berth.

McGuire, coach of the un-

defeated University of North Caro-

lina basketball team, put in a

pitch Monday for a change in the rules that would permit a second

Atlantic Coast Conference team to

the National Invitation Tourna-

ment which starts here Saturday.

four seniors, but their whole ca-

reer ended when they lost to us

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Coach-Harry Dowell. Nickname

-Cardinals. Record-22-1. This team was the pacesetter in the early Class C ratings but had a 13-game win streak broken by Hastings St. Cecilia, 67-51.

year, has a classy won-lost mark and have won nine in a row. They Custer County Tournament. were gunning for revenge against St. Cecilia in the playoffs but

nouta be ill ivii
vice-president of the Metropolitan
Intercollegiate Basketball Assn.,
commented that the NIT field
might be stronger if the commit-
tee could wait until later to pick
the teams.
MA it is we have to night the

play in a post-season tournament. Speaking at the luncheon of the Metropolitan Basketball Writers Assn., prior to the start of the 'Sometimes there's a letdown aft-NCAA tournament, McGuire said er they have been picked and they it was "a shame" that Wake Forlose some games." est couldn't represent the AAC in

Arnold

Coach-Darrel Lloyd. Nickname

-Cardinals. Record-22-2. Darrel Lloyd's first year at the helm was a successful one, as the The Cards started another string | Cards lost only two and won the | 51

> Arnold bowed to good Hildreth and Stapleton teams in the regular Waverly season, then beat undefeated Arcadia in t'e district finals and took out Hay Springs and Cedar

Rapids in the playoffs. Noel Olin, John Hardin and Lane McClure are the top scorers. The

record:				
52 Anselmo	42	55	Stapleton	57
83 Callaway			Calaway	44
59 Sargent	41	54	Brady	4:
61 Stapleton	55	67	Merna	4
57 Merna	38		Ansley	42
70 Ansley			Sargent	47
58 Hildreth			Litchfield	4:
93 Np St. Pat's	33	x71	Taylor	3
69 Tryon	44	x65	Sargent	58
81 Comstock			Arcadia	4€
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Oakland

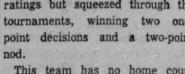
Coach Clarence Goracke. Nickname-Vikings. Record 17-4. Oakland wasn't quite able to crack the Top Ten during the

almost knocked out of the tourney point decisions and a two-point Plymouth Cage Post running early-they scrambled to beat Decatur 49-48 in the first nod. round of the district and had little trouble thereafter.

Oakland roster-Jim, Melvin, Nile, Warren and Ray; two Nelsons, Lyle and Bill; and two Martins,

ul and Bill. The record:	B.
Wakefield 49 58 Tekamah 64	ž
Bancroft 30 46 Hooper 53	t
Uehling 52 90 Craig 49	
Craig 37 48 Lyons 54	
West Point 50 55 Walthill 46	Æ
Decatur 48 x49 Decatur 48	ł
Lyons 52 x48 Lyons 39	
Valley 47 x64 Bancroft 52	ł
Pender 45 xx68 Wausa 50	4
West Pt. GA 53 xx68. Wakefield 42	47
Lyons 50	5
-District tournament games.	5
x-Playoff games.	6

Coach-Dick Hagemoser. Nickname-Vikings. Record-21-2. Waverly was overlooked in the



and Hickman (Lancaster County and lost 17.

Waverly's veteran team is led by husky Leonard Quathamer, a

high-scoring cent	er. The record:
46 Weston 31	
75 Mead 47	50 Hickman 55
59 Syracuse 46	71 Ashland 51
57 Valparaiso 41	40 (2ot) P'myra 38
69 W. Water 59	53 Louisville 42
54 Ceresco 48	56 David City
57 Malcolm 26	St. Mary's 46
52 Milford 39	x59 Mead 39
	x45 Elkhorn 44
	x49 Ceresco 47
	xx50 Fairmont 35
58 Panama 27	xx48 Palmyra 47
x-District tournam	ent games.
vv_Playoff games	



Conference all-star basketball Bornschlagel Resigns

PLYMOUTH - Don Bornschla-This team has no home court gel, former Peru State basketball There are five Johnsons on the and is used to playing on foreign mouth high school cage coach. He Dean De Jager, all of Westmar boards. Last year the team won plans to remain in the coaching College, Richard Petri of Con-17 and lost one; this year the two field, but has no immediate plans. cordia and George Phelps of Tarlosses were administered by Cedar His teams at Plymouth during kio. Bluffs (Eastern Nebraska tourney) his three year stay have won 43 Schultze and Davis were unani-

into the Central Church College

Gene Fuscholz and Ed Schultze of Concordia and Bill Davis of Dana were the three junior kio completed the team

choices. Seniors Bob Jensen of Dana and Max Daugherty of Tar-The second team choice were (Waverly's gym was condemned) star, has resigned his post as Ply- Len Rhode, Larry Dunphy and

mous choices.



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BLAIR - Three juniors crashed | team selected by the league

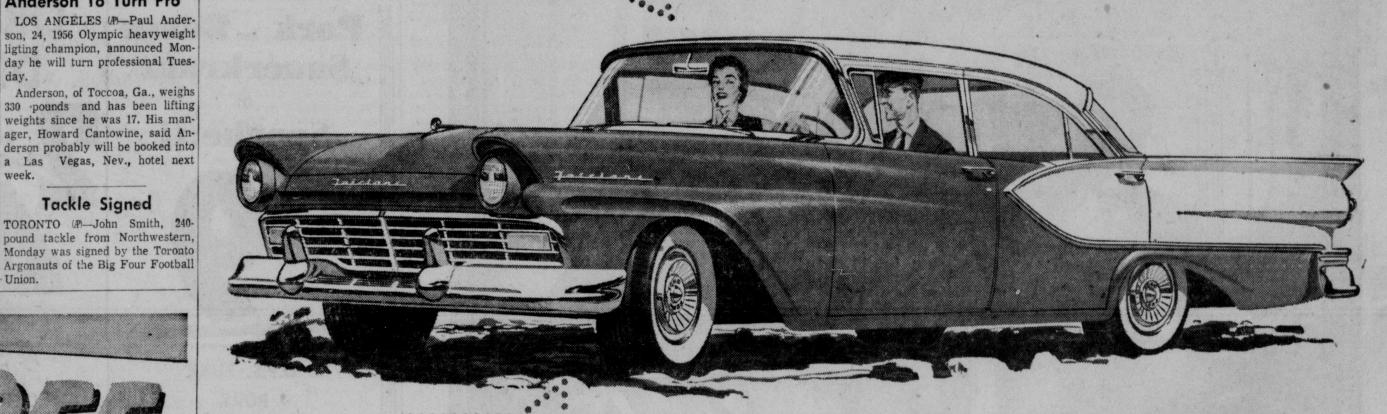
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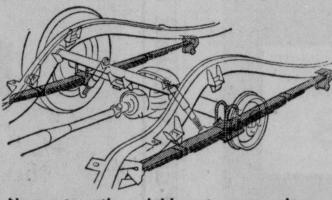
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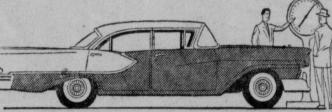
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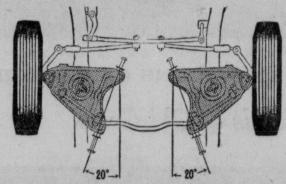
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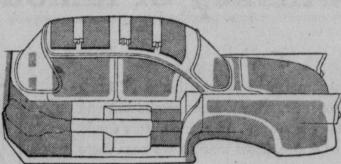
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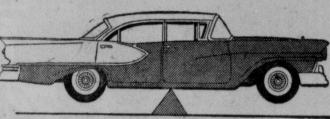
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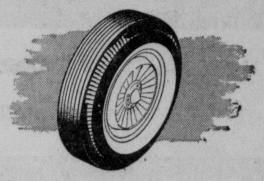
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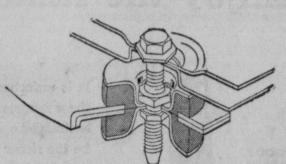
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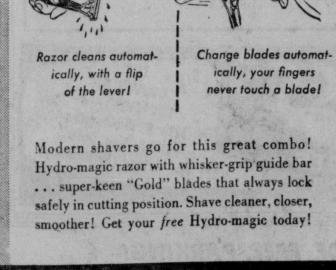
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Bill Aimed County Hospital Establishing Eased At Shoplifters Under Bill Advanced By Committee Heard, Held The Legislature's Government ment after being held inadequate Cross, Dr. Harold Panzer and

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it easier for some of Nebraska's disclosed the community to be Lincoln, Sister Mary Daniel of Committee. counties to establish county hospi- "essentially sound." The tempor- West Point, Floyd Grady of Co- LB 135, introduced by Sens.

recently by the Public Health he said.

Representatives of the community of Bassett, faced with loss of their present hospital, made the principal appearance for the bill. Present law provides a county must have 3,600 population to establish a county hospital, poor-

house, indigent hospital or home for aged.

Valuation Considered The proposed law would qualify a county if it has 10 million dollars or more of assessed valuation. The bill also would permit two or more counties to join to meet the requirements.

successfully to amend the bill so that counties meeting the requirements could only establish a "rural health center," rather than a hospital. Such center would consist largely of physicians's offices and some diagnostic and emergency facilities.

LB 543—School failure larges related to certain statutes.

LB 544—Board of Educational Lands and Funds; deputy's office abolished.

Benking. Commerce and Insurance LB 291—Insurance companies; changes in articles of incorporation; votes re-

community a chance to "help themselves" by undertaking the hospital project at their own expense closed nearly two hours of testimony-taking.

Statutes to merchants.

Education

LB 293—School boards: payment of membership dues and expenses.

LB 447—School districts: electors' approval.

LB 524—Dissolution of contracting school districts.

A magnetic field or radioactive districts. testimony-taking.

The present Bassett hospital is LB 120—Salary of deputy attorney operating under a temporary permit of the State Health Depart-

6-0 vote was LB 585, introduced toenail" to replace the facilities, Anderson of Lincoln.

LEGISLATIVE CALENDAR

Adjourned at 12:12 p.m.

Agriculture

LB 460—Crop liens for oil dealers.

LB 543—School land leases; repeal of

LB 367-County hospitals; claims; pay-

mic and cannot provide the high suspected shoplifters. type service desired.

Sen. Nelson questioned opponhospitals would take away Hill- proof that a crime has been com-Burton federal aid money which mitted. otherwise might go to established

Plane Wreckage

tion. The bill also would permit two or more counties to join to meet the requirements.

Opponents of LB 585 sought unsuccessfully to amend the bill so

cent White, vice president of the Frank Nelson of O'Neill to give his constituents in the Bassett

caused the accident, search pilots embassy in Ghana. Until Ghana

Committee Monday unanimously for continued regular licensure. Louis Buckendorf, all of Bassett. dents in Nebraska by at least 50

ary permit has been granted while zad, Leo Bolin of Sidney, James Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth and the community fights "tooth and Cannady of Omaha and Herbert Donald McGinley of Ogallala, provides for immunity from crimi-They contended personnel are nal or civil liability of peace Appearing for LB 585, in addi- lacking to staff more hospitals; officers, merchants and merchants' tion to Sen. Nelson, were Emory that small hospitals are unecono- employes for taking into custody

Robert Denny, Fairbury attorney, contended that under current ents on whether their opposition laws, suspected shoplifters cannot stemmed from a fear that new be arrested unless there is actual

Police, Business Witnesses Appearing in favor of the measure were several police and busi-

ness representatives including Lincoln Police Chief Joe Carroll and George Wruck, representing the Seen In Colombia Associated Retailers of Omaha. Also heard but held by the Judiciary Committee Monday were

Leg 5 505, 506; indefinitely postponed iciary—Heard but held Leg's 135, 322, 360, 361, 419 and 571.

Tuesday Hearings

Agriculture

460—Crop liens for oil dealers. 543—School land leases; repeal of statutes. 544—Board of Educational Lands and deputy's office abolished. Two Americans and two Canadians, which currently has five.

Two Americans and two Canadians were aboard the plane. Those from the United States were Vinfertily has five.

Six other bills. They were:

LB 239—Which makes the district school board responsible for damages, claims and western Colombia Monday. The plane had been missing since Saturday. Search pilots did not say if any signs of life were observed.

Two Americans and two Canadians were aboard the plane. Those from the United States were Vinfertily has five.

Plan Ghana Embassy

ACCRA, Ghana (A) - The U. S. ore in the mountains may have government will build a \$280,000 said. They reported that radio became independent from Britain compasses swerved as much as 180 last week, the United States had ANDERSON degrees off normal over the moun- only a consulate general housed in a rented building.

Hayes County Oil Lease Sales OKd

The Board of Educational Lands and Funds Monday approved the sale of \$12,808 worth of oil and gas leases in Hayes County.

The 17 leases represented the claim would cut shoplifting incidents in Nebraska by at least 50 board has made in Hayes County, Committee Monday unanimously Verne Pangborn, state hospital opponents, all hospital officials, approved a bill designed to make director, said investigation had included Donald W. Duncan of held by the Legislature's Judiciary sold at one sale for several months, according to Elmer Mahlin, board

The board approved investment of \$100,000 of permanent school funds in U.S. government securities returning 3.29 per cent.

Other business saw the board approve 15 leased assignments in 13 counties. 21 sublease agreements in 13 counties, and two oil and gas leases in Red Willow County, auctioned Feb. 22.

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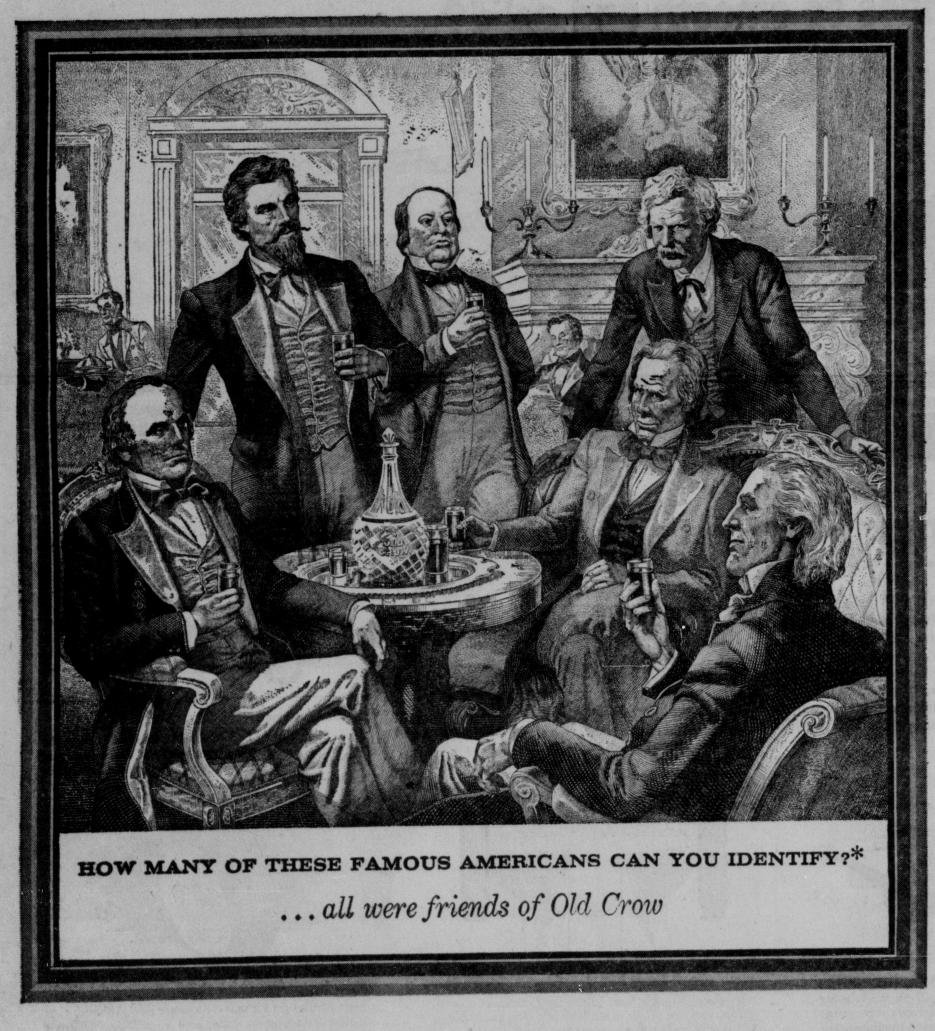
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HASTINGS, Neb. - Frederick Cannon, 26, is being held in Adams County Jail in connection with a beating and robbery of Edward Bredwell, 71, Hastings, while the elderly man was on duty as the attendant at a Hastings service sta-

Cannon is an escaped patient of the Hastings State Hospital having crawled out a window of the security building last July 15. County Attorney Mel Kammerlohr said charges will be filed

against Cannon but not until the condition of Bredwell is determ-

The elderly man suffered severe head and facial lacerations which required 60 stitches.

Cannon gave a signed statement to Kammerlohr, Police Chief George Maul and Sheriff Worthy Wood in which he admitted the robbery and beating.

Bredwell had been beaten with glass oil pitchers. Five of them had Boni Ann Buehler, 25, onetime resident of Scottsbluff, Neb., and been broken over his head. Cannon, a former Colorado convict, was found hiding under a bed Charles M. Blalack, 29, are honeyat home of a sister in Hastings.

Weather Ahead

Extended forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average about leg in a motorboat accident in 5 degrees above normal with cooler 1953 in California. Balack is an at beginning of the period, but investment broker in San Marino, warmer Wednesday and Thursday, Calif. followed by cooler by Saturday. Normal highs range from the mid- Military Engineers dle 40s in the northeast to the low, 50s in the southwest, and normal To Hear Governor lows from near 20 along the northern border to the middle to upper 20s in the southeast. Precipitation Omaha post of the Society of an inch, occurring as frequent the Rome Hotel in Omaha Tues-

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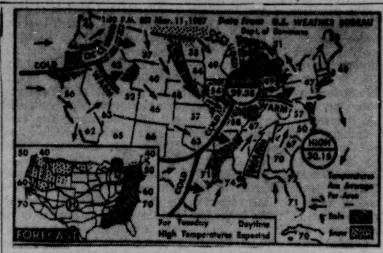
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Moisture Will Miss Dry Midwest

Rain is due Tuesday for the central Gulf coast and south Atlantic states northward through New York and in the northern half of the Pacific coast, with a

mooning at the Hotel Sahara in

Las Vegas, Nev. They were mar-

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OMAHA (#)-Gov. Victor Ander-

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mixture of rain and snow due for the northwest. Snow is due for northern Vermont, the Cascades, northern Rockies and northern Plains. (AP Wirephoto

Boni Buehler Hallam Farm Honeymooning **Accident Fatal** LAS VEGAS, Nev.-The former

HALLAM, Neb. - Funeral servyear-old prominent Hallam dairy farmer who died of injuries received in a mishap on his farm, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Hal-

He died in a Crete hospital of head injuries suffered while pushing out trees with a bulldozer. A dead tree fell on his head, it was reported. The accident was discovered by Donald Buhr, who was working in a nearby field. Mr. Schwaninger was taken to a Crete is expected to average .05 to .10 of American Military Engineers at hospital, but failed to regain consciousness, according to his attending physician.

A lifetime resident of Hallam, Mr. Schwaninger was one of the original directors of the Salt-Wahoo Watershed Association. He was a member of the school district reorganization committee of Lancaster County set up in 1953. He was a member of School Board District 61 and president of the Farmers and Hallam Switchboard

Surviving are his wife, Naomi V.; two daughters, Elaine and Lanyae; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwaninger of Hallam; and a brother, Lawrence, also of Hallam.

Oil Derrick Fire Damage At \$100,000

ging No. 1 in search for deep sand | Capitol: "Bell Starr's Daughoil. The Mary Egging was the dis- ter," 1:10, 4:00, 6:50, 9:40. "Son Of covery oil well in the Julesburg Bell Starr," 2:40, 5:30, 8:20.

The four men burned in the fire were reported improved Monday at a Sidney hospital.

First Of GOP **Meetings Set** For Omaha

ment of President Eisenhower.

GOP National Chairman Meade Sharon was severely burned Alcorn made public a letter Mon- about the face and hands. day from the President expressing | The two girls had been awakened delight with the plan under which by the smoke and found flames Republican leaders will hold re- blocking the stairway to their secgional meetings in six areas.

The Omaha meeting will be the for April 12 and 13.

Others will be at Providence, R.I., April 26-27, Salt Lake City, May 3-4, Louisville May 10-11, Cincinnati May 17-18, and Trenton, N.J., May 24-25.

Results will be reviewed by the national committee in Washington June 7-8, Alcorn said.

ices for Victor Schwaninger, 39- McCook Youth **Best Orator**; Lincolnite 3rd

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P) -William Bauer of McCook Monday won the American Legion state oratorical contest.

Jerome Crooms of Omaha Tech coln Northeast placed third. Tied for fourth were Bonnie Bayne of North Platte, Jean Thurber of weight, and finish of market Burwell and Kay Swoboda of Nor-

Bauer's victory in the Grand be slaughtered March 18. Island tourney gives him a ticket to the regional meet.

Each contestant discussed the U.S. constitution in speeches of 10 to 12 minutes and later spoke extemporaneously on parts of the constitution. Fourteen entered the

Turkey Creek Bridge **Work Making Progress**

DeWITT, Neb. - Workmen have completed work on the new Highway 82 bridge just south of the Henry Essman farm. Rapid progress is also being made on the Turkey Creek bridge.

Main Feature Clock Stuart: "The Rainmaker," 1:30, 4:10, 6:50, 9:25.

Lincoln: "Battle Hymn," 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:29. State: "Nightfall," 2:21, 4:53. 7:25, 9:57. "Calling Homicide,"

1:09, 3:14, 5:19, 7:24, 9:29.

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Farm Home Fire

pital Monday with burns suffered in a fire at her farm home.

Sharon Schneider, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Schneider and tient care through public health WASHINGTON (#) - Omaha will her 12 - year - old sister, Beverly, be the site of one of the six re- were all hospitalized. The parents gional meetings to further a were treated and released. Bev-'grass roots' program which has erly, though still hospitalized Monwon the "warmhearted" endorse- day, was less seriously burned than her sister.

ond floor bedrooms. Their father, who had come in first of the series and is scheduled from milking and discovered the fire, was burned while attempting to rescue the girls.

Cause of the fire was not determined. Osmond firemen extinguished the blaze before could cause much damage.

Over 200 Entries **Annual Hog Show**

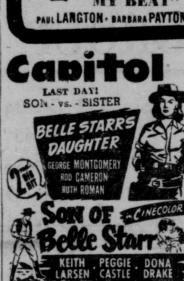
FREMONT, Neb. (P)-More than 200 entries have been received for the fifth annual Midwest Market Hog Show here March 16, Supt. Archie White announced

The show will begin at 9:30 a.m. with a hog grading demonstration and contest at 10 a.m. and the live hog judging at 11 a.m.

K. C. Fouts, extension animal husbandman at the University of was second and Ed Logan of Lin- Nebraska, said that purpose of the show is to further interest and knowledge of desirable type,

All hogs entered in the show will





Nebraska News

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SIMPLY OREAT!

ROCK HUDSON

State Nursing Conference Opens Tuesday

OMAHA (A) - The annual con- nursing, hospital nursing and nurs- Nurse Speaks." ference of the Nebraska State ing education."

OSMOND, Neb. (P) - A 14-year- League for Nursing will open Miss Marjorie W. Spaulding, topic to be discussed Thursday old girl was "doing as well as can Thursday night with a pre-confer- Kansas City, Mo., regional consult- morning by Dr. Martha O'Malley, be expected" in an Osmond hos- ence meeting for consultants and ant in public health nursing, will director, division of hospital and a reception honoring consultants. speak Wednesday afternoon. Her institutional services, Indiana The theme of the conference is topic will be "A Public Health Sate Board of Health.

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Idea two: Investment in bonds means that you become a creditor of the company. Most bonds carry a promise that you will be paid interest, generally at a fixed rate, and at a specified date the company will pay back the amount of the bond.

Idea three: When you invest, use the old noggin. Stock prices go up and down, like the price of practically everything else. A company may not pay dividends and it may not grow. That's why you need the facts about a company - not tips or rumors that may lead you astray.

Idea four: To your circle of people - worth - knowing add a broker in any Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You'll find him glad to see you and delighted to put his experience to work for you at no cost. Let him advise you about a sensible investment program that fits your circumstances. His job is to help you buy or sell securities.

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. 'Squeeze' On Home Construction Hit 4 Note Expenses

ers charged Monday that a govern- tect the country." Limit Expansion

ment squeeze on home construction threatens to send the entire Possible measures suggested by Goodyear were a limit on indus-George S. Goodyear, president trial plant expansion, wage con-

building industry under their tion, which account for 15 per cent a corner. That, he said, was why "If inflation is as serious as they eral economy.

WASHINGTON (INS)-A spokes- contend, they should have taken | Goodyear, a Charlotte, N. C., inara, representing the Louis posed legislation.

Super-Tuneup

of the country's workers and gen- he hit two other cars. The garage repairman backed him up.

11 Lobbyist Files;

An Omaha man, Louis A. Semoffice reported Monday.

for February. They are: George S. Goodyear, president of the National Association of Computer was acquitted of Careless driving when he told a court here his car was working too of the Railroad Signalmen of America, Pederal Reserve policy that house and the very sty scients, which is count in the Railroad Signalmen of America, Sado. 95.

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Dairy Science Head To Talk At Dairymen's Meeting Here

The president of the American certificates and medals to owners man for the nation's homebuild- some steps a long time ago to pro- builder, briefed newsmen on a Finocchiaro Co., Inc., interested Dairy Science Association will be of herds that produced at high closed session of some 75 build- in liquor tax legislation, filed as guest speaker at the Nebraska levels in the Dairy Herd Improveers on business conditions and pro- a lobbyist, the secretary of state's meeting March 19 at the Univer- ment Associations over the state.

sity College of Agriculture. Four lobbyists reported expenses He is Dr. C. F. Huffman, Michi- Council, headed by Elton Lux, Lingan State University scientist, who coln, president of the Nebraska will discuss, "Roaming Through Jersey Producers Association,

coln public schools.

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Corn - Firm: lighter weeken

Oats - Steady to firm; move

Cattle - Strong to 50 cents high

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY

Upland Prairie: No. 1, 36-32; No. 2, 26- No. 1

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10:45 a.m

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11:45 a.m.

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11:00 p.m.

MTV Tonight

Sports Mouse Club Bill

Markets. Farming

(Fractions in 32nds)
Closing Quotations by
First Trust Co.
March 11, 1957
U.S. Treasury Bonds
Bid Asked Chi

er: practical top \$17.50.

NEW YORK (P)-

selling.

CHICAGO:

91. 91.8 +18 market maintained its upward drive Monday. Fed steers and heifers were 25-50 higher. Hog only 100. -2 99.22 99.30 + 16 prices were strong to mostly 25 higher. Slaughter lambs opened 50 higher. higher. Slaughter lambs opened

50 higher.

OMAHA

Hogs: salable Monday 8,000: barrows and gilts steady to mostly 50 higher: spots 50 up; sows 25-50 higher: mixed lots U. S. No 1 and 2 grade butchers 190-240 lbs 17.75-18.00: around 100 head 18.10 and 18.25; mixed lots U. S. No 1. 2 and 3 grades 190-260 lbs 17.25-17.50; weights 270-300 lbs lagrely No 2 and 3 grades 16.75-17.00; sows 300-550 lbs mixed grades 15.25-26.50; few 16.75.

Cattle: salable 15.500; calves 350; fed steers and fed heifers moderately active: 25-50 higher; cows steady to 50 higher; bulls 25 higher: vealers fully steady; stocker and feeder classes comprising less than 15 per cent of run fixm to 50 higher; choice fed steers 19.75-21.50; few loads mostly high choice 21.75-22.25; part load choice to prime 23.00; good to low choice 17.50-19.50; choice heifers 19.50-20.75; fed loads choice to prime 21.00-21.25; good to low choice 1700-19.00; utility and commercial cows 11.75-14.00; canners and cutters 10.50-11.50; 8 loads choice to fancy around 50 higher; stockers up to 22.25.

Sheep: salable 4.500; trade active; wooled slaughter lambs around 50 higher; shorn 50-75 higher; ewes steady; choice to prime wooled lambs 22.00-22.25; part deck new crop lambs 22.50; good and choice steer calves 19.00-23.00; choice to prime wooled lambs 22.00-22.25; part deck new crop lambs 22.50; good and choice 1.25-2.06; good to prime No. 1 pelts to fall shorn 19.50-20.50; deck summer shorn 20.75; cull to sood slaughter ewes 4.50-8.50; deck medium and good short term bred ewes 15.00 per head.

CHICAGO Cent Fox Carbide ... Pacific ...

Butcher hogs continued their upward movement Monday in an active market in which prices were strong to 25 cents higher. Sows also were strong to 25 cents Several hundred mixed No. 1 and 2 190 to 240-pound hogs sold at \$17.35 to \$17.50, the practical top. Fitty-two head of No. 1 and 2 brought \$17.60. Larger lots of mixed grade 375 to \$50-pound sows sold at \$15.00 to \$16.00. Salable receipts were 7,500 head, compared with 8,000 a were 7,500 head, compared with 8,000 a week ago.
Steers were strong to 50 cents higher than last week's close. A few loads of average prime to high prime 1,150 to 1,325-pound steers brought \$25,25 to \$26,50, the highest since Jan. 28.

Heifers were unevenly 25 cents to \$1.00 Woolworth bigher, cows were moderately active and Zenith Radio Heifers were unevenly 25 cents to \$1.00 higher, cows were moderately active and steady, and bulls and vealers active and steady to strong. Salable receipts were 18.000 head, the same as last week.

Slaughter lambs were unevenly strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter ewes also were strong to 50 cents up. Good to prime wooled slaughter lambs brought \$21.50 to \$22.75, Salable sheep receipts were 2,500 head. Hogs: 7.500; strong to 25 higher: No. 1.

16.75-17.00. Catte: 18.000, calves 300; steers strong to 50 higher; heifers 25-1.00 higher; vealers steady to strong; above choice and prime steers 21.00-26.50; good to low choice 18.50-20.50; good to average choice heifers 17.50-21.25; few loads of high choice prime 21.50-22.00; good to choice vealers 22.00-27.00. Sheep: 2.500; lambs strong to 50 higher; good to prime wooled lambs 21.50-22.75; good to prime shorn lambs 19.50-20.50 ST, JOSEPH

calves also fully steady: stockers and feeders steady to strong: load average to high choice around 1.200 lbs. fed steers \$22.00; good to average choice fed steers \$19.50-\$21.50; good and choice heifers and mixed yearlings \$18.50 @ \$20.50; utility and commercial cows mostly \$12.00 @ \$13.50; canners and cutters \$9.50 @ \$12.00. Sheep: 1.500; slaughter lambs generally 50 higher: instances 75 up on shorn; slaughter ewes unchanged: 1 load 99 lbs. choice to prime wooled lambs \$22.50; choice to prime wooled lambs \$22.50 @ \$20.00; good and choice \$20.25 @ \$21.00; choice to prime No. 1 and fall shorn clts \$20.00 @ \$21.00; good and choice \$19.00 @ \$20.00; cull to choice slaughter ewes \$4.00 @ \$8.00.

and heifers 50-\$1.00 higher: extremes as much as \$1.50; cows and bulls strong to 50 higher: veaters and slaughter calves strong to as much as \$1.00 higher: stockers and feeders unevenly steady to 50 higher; small lots prime 1.205 lbs. fed steers \$24.00; bulk good and choice fed steers \$24.00; bulk good and choice fed steers \$18.50.98.21.50; load high choice 928 lbs. mixed yearlings \$21.75; several loads choice heifers \$20.75 and \$21.00; other good and choice heifers \$20.75 and \$21.00; other good and commercial cows \$12.50.6314.00; canners and cutters \$10.50.6312.50.

Sheep: 2.000; slaughter lambs fully steady to spots 50 higher; ewes steady: 1 load mostly choice 104 lbs. Colorado wooled slaughter lambs \$22.00; bulk good and choice native wooled slaughter lambs \$49.00.632.125; bulk good and choice shorn slaughter lambs fall shorn pelts \$19.25.69 \$20.25; 2 rail loads shearing lambs 99 lbs. \$19.75; cull to good slaughter ewes \$45.50.638.00.

**Hogs: 5,200; barrows and gilts strong to mostly 25c hisher; some 50c higher; sows strong to fully 25c higher; feeders scarce, strong; mostly No. 2 and 3 190-250 lbs. barrows and gilts \$17,25-17.50; mostly No. 1 and 2 grades 200-235 lbs. \$17,60-17.75; mostly No. 3 grade 280-320 lbs. \$16,25-16.75; sows 370-500 lbs. \$15.00-16.00; few \$16,25-16.50.

Cattle: 3,000; calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers 50-75c higher; lower grades heifers strong to 50c higher; cows active; strong to mostly 25c higher; bulls fully steady; stockers and feeders fairly active; 25c to mostly 50c higher; load high choice and prime around 1,200 lbs. steers \$23,50; bulk choice \$20,00-21.50; good and low choice \$17.50-19.75; bulk choice heifers \$18,50-19.50; load choice \$20,00; load high choice and prime \$21,00; good and low choice \$15,50-18.50; utility and commercial cows mostly \$12,25-13.50; canners and cutters mainly \$11,00-12.00.

Hogs: 800; barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher: sows very scarce steady; mixed U, S. No. 1, 2 and 3 grade 190-260 lbs. \$17.25-17.75; few \$17.85; sows ## WORK—The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities Monday advanced to 177.42.

Previous day 176.93, week as 0 177.41, month ago 179.45, year ago 175.73.

Cattle: 5.500: calves 200: steers 50-1.00 higher: heifers 50-75c higher; instances 1.00 up; cows fully steady; bulls unchanged: stockers and feeders not established: bulk high good to average choice fed steers 1.300 lbs. down \$20.50-21.50: average to high good to average choice fed heifers 3850-1.000 lbs. \$19.50-20.50: several leads average choice \$20.60-21.00; utility cows \$12.50-14.85.

Sheep: 5,000: slaughter lamb \$50-75c higher; instances \$1.00 higher: feeder lambs strong; choice 101-107 lbs. wooled slaughter lambs \$22.00: other scaling 112 lbs. \$21.75: good and choice truck-ins \$21.00-21.25: good and choice truck

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Sales Open High Low Close 463 37.00 37.15 36.70 36.80 211 37.15 37.35 36.90 37.00 Eggs: A large, 26@29c; A medium, 22@25c; B large 21@24c; A small, 14@16c. Undergrades, 11@16c; current receipts, 20@24c.
Poultry: Hens, heavy, 9@13c; light 8@10c; old roosters & stags, 7@10c; springs, 12@26c; commercial broilers, 20@2c; hurkeys, toms, 25@26c; hens, 28@30c

30c. Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat, Class 1, \$4.82 cwt.; Class 1A, \$5.30.

Churning cream: Country station average 55; direct shipper price, track basis 60.
Milk: 3.8 per cent butterfat. Class 1,
481; cwt.; Class 1A, 5:30. Class 2, 3.19.
Butter: 92 score, quorters, 1-lb. cartons
64; 90 score 64. broilers 18; stags 16.

Monday-State-Federal Poultry Market Eggs: Grade A large and current re-Demand light to fair. Offerings fair. Prices per dozen paid producers f.o.b. farm.

State combined

Pickerel will take office in 1956

B large 17-22c mostly 21c A small 15-20c mostly 16c Undergrades 12-19c mostly 15c Current receipts 20-23c mostly 22c *Prices as reported paid to producers by various pickup stations over the state for high quality eggs with cases returned. (Incl. as price range only.)

Poultry: Hens. heavy type up 1c. All other classes steady. Demand light. Offerings light. Prices per pound paid producers f.o.b. farm,

State combined

Hens, heavy
Hens, light
Old roosters and stags
Commercial broilers

Live poultry: Fully steady to firm; 11

Cheese: Single daisies 38% @ 39%; long- climbed out of bed apparently driver's plea for help ended in a horns 38 4 @ 39 4; processed loaf 36 @ 37; Swiss Grade A 42 @ 43; B 39 @ 41; C 36 @

BOND MARKET NEW YORK (AP)—The bond market closed higher on average Monday with industrials and investment quality issues inch-

strength particularly evident in the Victory 2½s. Trading was light, however.

Trading volume increased to \$3.720,000 par value on the Big Board from \$3.320,000 last Friday. AP COMMODITY INDEX

GRAIN STAGES LATE RALLY

CHICAGO (P)-Grain futures undertook a late rally on the Board of Trade Monday after showing only minor changes in most cases early in the session.

upward and corn gained more Middle East. than a cent. Soybeans offset part of their early weakness to close the great nations should not "arro-

Wheat closed % higher to % lower, corn % to 1% higher, oats unchanged to % higher, revenue to 1% higher, soybeans 12 lower to % higher, and lard 18 to 28 cents a hundred pounds lower.

Export news, and reports of unfavorable weather in the winter wheat belt, caused buying in the wheat pit.

There was no moisture of importance in the Southwest and there were reports of high winds and blowing dust in parts of Kansas. There also were reports of some blowing dust in Nebraska over the weekend. The five-day forecast indicated little or no moisture for the areas which need it most.

need it most.

Turkey bought 2,600,000 bushels of U.S. wheat, and Chile purchased 2,590,000 bushels of to the Pacific Coast. Western Germany is expected to buy around four million bushels of U.S. wheat Wednesday. Iran postponed scheduled purchase of 2,350,000 bushels of wheat.

wheat.

Buying and short covering boosted corn prices. Buying increased on Washington news that the peak of the CCC sales of bin site corn in the Midwest has passed and that the further impact of government sales would have less effect on the grain market. Officials said most of the CCC corn of questionable keeping quality has been liquidated.

The government agency sold 975,000

CCC corn of questionable keeping quality has been liquidated.

The government agency sold 975.000 bushels of corn to exporters, including 625.000 bushels at Atlantic ports and 350.000 at the Gulf, where it had been rejecting all bids for some time.

Weekend corn receipts were lighter than they have been running, totaling 891 cars compared with 1.072 a week ago.

Early weakness in soybean oil caused early selling in soybeans. There also was some liquidation on reports that farmers have been in market their beans more freely. The late rally was partly in sympathy with wheat.

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

Whea	t	High	1	Low	Close	Chg
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.		2.31%	2. 2. 2.	3114 30% 2418 26 2938	2.31% 2.31% 2.24% 2.26% 2.30%	- 3 - 3 + 3 + 5 + 5
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Mar. May May July Sept. Dec.		75% 73% 66% 66% 68%	.75 .73 .66 .66	1/4 1/6 1/6	.75 14 .73 14 .66 % .66 %	+ 3
Mar. May July Sept. Dec.	1	38 % 36 % 35 %	1.35 1.36 1.34 1.34 1.37	%。	1.37 1.38 ½ 1.36 ¼ 1.35 ½ 1.39	+ 1% + 1% + 1% + 1% + 1%
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LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, March 11 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.13. Corn: No. 2 yellow, \$1.20; No. 2 white, Oats: No. 2, 30 lbs., \$.72. Barley: No. 2, \$.98. Mile: No. 2, Cwt, \$1.00.

OMAHA Wheat: No. 1 dark hard 2.3044; No. Corn: No. 1 yellow 1.28³4-1.29; No. 1.21-1.24¹/₂; sample yellow 1.15-1.20¹/₂.

Oats: No. 2 white, 85¹/₂c.

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Wheat: No. 2 hard \$2.3344. No. 2, S1.31@ 1.3144. No. 3 white \$1.27@ 1.2944. No. 4, \$1.2742. No. 5, \$1.2544, sample grade yellow \$1.2944. White \$0.4@ 8214c. No. 1 heavy white \$0.4@ 8214c. No. 1 white \$0.4@ 81.2c. No. 2 white 7844c, No. 3 extra heavy 75c, No. 1 heavy sample red 7634@ 7714c.

Soybeans: None. Soybean oil: 1314@13%c; soybean meal: Barley nominal: Malting choice: \$1.30@ the visitor, were released after 1.40; feed: 94c to \$1.18. KANSAS CITY

Wheat: 238 cars; up ½4 to off 1½c;
No. 2 hard and dark hard 2.32½-2.36;
No. 3 2.35½; No. 2 red 2.31-2.34¾n; No. 3
2.30-2.33¾n
Corn: 187 cars; unchanged to up ½c;
No 2 white 1.58-1.62n; No. 3 1.48-1.6in;
No. 2 yellow & mixed 1.32½-1.36n; No. 3
1.30½-1.35n.
Oats: 29 cars; n unchanged; No. 2 white
77-85n; No. 3 75-84n.

After cattient at country hospital 167
cuts and bruises.

According to their report to police, the women in the Walker car were southbound on Florence
Boulevard when the car containing the couple curbed them.

Lincolnites Named To West Central YMCA Positions

WICHITA, Kan. (A)-John F. 64: 90 score 64.

Eggs: Current receipts. 44 lbs. net quoted mostly 6.00-6.60: buyers paid 25-27 cents per dozen grade A.

Poultry: Hens colored 4½ lbs. and over mostly 10: hybrid poultry discontinued; old roosters, 8; light hens and Leghorns, 8; Christian Associations at the closhocitors 12: stage 15. tral Area Council of Young Men's
Christian Associations at the closing session of its 22nd annual ment at the University of Minne
1888 with one of her brothers, homesteading in Box Butte County. Review—New at the Library—Book Briefs and Crime Corner are interesting columns in The "Sunday Journal and Star." meeting.

Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colo- a guest lecturer.

Pickerel will take office in 1958. named recording secretary for summer of 1941, will conduct a southeast Grant County before

Wendell Groth of Lincoln and G. Burnett Hall on the subject, "War sod house five miles southeast Fred Kroeger of Omaha were and the Interpretation of History." among those elected to the area He will lecture Friday at 2 p.m. council's board of directors.

Don I. Parker of Lincoln were Louis XIV. Both sessions are open State combined elected to three-year terms on the to all interested persons. 8-13c mostly 10c 6-11c mostly 7c national council.

Poor Support

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (P)-The shotgun that an elderly man USDA prices:
Heavy hens: 15@16; light hens 11½@ used to steady himself while he went off accidentally and killed him Monday.

shot in the chest.

shooting accidental.

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3 Western Powers Reject Russ Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) - The United States, acting jointly with Britain and France, Monday rejected a Rus-New crop wheat futures moved ian proposal for a Big Four declaration covering the

gate to themselves decisions on matters of vital import" to the Middle Eastern countries.

In a note delivered in Moscow and made public here, the United Oshkosh Theft States questioned Russia's good faith in proposing on Feb. 11 that the three Western countries join Moscow in a six-point statement of principles regulating their Middle East policies.

The American note told the Soviets bluntly "there is cause for considerable doubt as to the seriousness of the Soviet Government's invitation to the Government of the United States to join it in co-operation in the Middle East."

Aggression Risk In Asia Lessening

. . SEATO Council Told

CANBERRA Australia (A) - A sopkesman for the SEATO Council of Ministers declared Monday night "the risk of overt Communist aggression (in Southeast Asia) has diminished; the threat on the subversive side has in- His Desk For Defensive capacity of the eight- Florida Visit

nation alliance was reported to have risen sharply, though the size of the members' armed forces remains much the same.

With new weapons helping to tilt the hope of getting away later in the scales, Secretary of State Dul- the week for a few days in the les said SEATO's over-all military Florida sun. He wants to try to strength has increased appreciably since 1955, when he told a council meeting in Bangkok the pow- ment. er of U.S. forces in the Western James C Hagerty, White House Pacific was greater than at the press secretary, said Eisenhower height of the war with Japan. still is making plans for the trip,

The United States is the most but that there had been no depowerful member of the alliance. formed at Manila in 1954 to combat Communist aggression in South- ida he might vacation. east Asia. Others are Britain, Asked about a report that the KAUFFMAN-Funeral of Mrs.

Being Sought In Slapping Incident There were indications, meanwhile, that Eisenhower was plan. NELSON—Funeral services for Mrs. Caroline Nelson, 80, who died Friday at her home in Bennet, will be held Tuesday.

OMAHA (A) - Police Monday ning tentatively to leave Washingsought a man and woman for ton the latter part of the week for sought a man and woman for ton the latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The woman and her Lincoln visitor present plan is for him to remain a slapping slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The woman and her Lincoln visitor present plan is for him to remain a slapping slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for latter part of the week for slapping and hitting an Omaha five or six days in Florida. The work for slapping and hitting an omaha five or six days in Florida.

The victims, Mrs. Alta Walker of Omaha and Mrs. Ida McTee, treatment at County Hospital for

lice, the women in the Walker car day for that group is Friday.

After getting out of their car, the woman slapped Mrs. Walker and the man reached in the window and struck Mrs. McTee.

The victims could give no motive for the attack.

Historian To Give Lectures At NU

sota will visit the University of came to Nebraska later. About 400 YMCA leaders from Nebraska Thursday and Friday as Mrs. Moran was a senior mem-

Professor John B. Wolf, a mem- pany which owns a 17,000-acre ber of the University of Nebras- ranch southeast of the Grant John T. Johnson of Omaha was ka's history department during the seminar for graduate students and faculty Thursday at 4 p.m. in

in Burnett Hall on "The Educa-James Scott of St. Louis and tion of a King," the king being His visit is being sponsored by

the University Research Council and the department of history.

Police Coverup

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (A) - A truck

police coverup. A policeman was called to the truck and the trucker John Robert Denny, 70-year-old displayed his dilemma. He had retired factory worker, had been ripped the seat from his pants Eggs: 21.700 cases: steady: white large extras 29 is: mcdiums 29; standards 28 is; current receipts

Robert said. The older Denny was the trucker, the policeman went to a store and bought a new pair of Coroner Ted Stevens ruled the pants. They were badly needed. The trucker wasn't wearing shorts.

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WASHINGTON (A) - President

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there until March 20, then fly to

Bermuda for conferences opening

the next day with British Prime

Minister Harold Macmillan, Those

Mrs. Ellen Moran,

Hyannis, Is Dead;

HYANNIS, Neb. - Mrs. Ellen

Moran, 86, widow of R. M. Moran.

died here following an extended

illness. She was a pioneer resi-

came to the "wide open west" in

ber of the Moran Cattle Com-

County seat. She taught school in

her marriage. Her first home

after her marriage was a one-room

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs.

Edson W. Shaw of Omaha; two

granddaughters, Mrs. Merlin D.

Shepherd of Hyannis and Mrs.

Jean Ellen Fisher of Pierre, S.D.,

and four great grandchildren.

Born in Knoxville, Ia.,

dent and rancher.

Pioneer Rancher

Eisenhower met with his cabinet

talks will end March 24.

would be called in Tuesday.

opened the door. *

OMAHA (A) - Nebraska plumbers Monday were urged by a sales executive to turn their attention eling marketing."

to "the great unharvested remod-The advice came from R. A. Pape, sales manager of Crane Co.,

To Turn Focus On

Remodeling Field

Chicago. He was a speaker at the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Contractors Assn. convention. Pape said one-third of Nebraska's 400,000 occupied dwelling units are without hot and cold inside running water. "About 350,000

ties Monday were seeking burg-He concluded: lars who broke into the Garden "Remember Nebraska's buying County treasurer's office and the income has increased 23 per cent Sullivan Jewelry Store, escaping between 1951 and 1956."

are almost 20 years old and 320,-

000 nearly 30 years old."

State President John Coffey, Investigating officers said the Fremont, reported 75 to 100 teleintruders jimmied the safe in the grams opposing the proposed legistreasurer's office, rifled files and lative bill for a popular vote on drawers, but first indications were pealing Nebraska's so-called that nothing was missing except a "right - to-work" constitutional amendment were sent state sena-Lt. Leo Knudtson of the State tors.

Safety Patrol was called in to investigate and said a safe expert Brings Forth Song

OMAHA (A) - What is there about a bathroom that stimulates house through a lavatory and estate average inhibited American to

caped from the office by wrecking burst into song? the main door. Officers said a turn of the door handle would have course," said Everett W. Green, Lincoln. "I can relax and sing for The Sullivan Jewelry Store loss my own amusement without comwas confined to what officers said ments from the gallery. I'm a

were "good pieces" of jewelry. baritone, more bare than tone. Watches and rings were among "-Say who let you in?" Green demanded of a reporter doing research on the subject at the Nebraska Plumbing and Heating Con-

tractors Assn. "Out! And close that door." Green is past president of the state association and vice president of a Lincoln plumbing firm.

DEATHS

Eisenhower started moving office engagements ahead Monday in the hope of getting away later in the week for a few days in the Florida sun. He wants to try to get rid of a cold and an ear ailget rid of a cold and an ear ail-

GOVE-Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Gove, 88, of Bennet, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Roper & Sons, the Rev. Frank Pfontz officiatins; Maryalice Macy, organist. Mrs. Walter Stevenson, singer. Burial;

GRIFFIN-Funeral of George L. Griffin. 70. of San Francisco. Calif., at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday at Hodsman-Splain, the Rev. J. Dallas Gibson officiating. Norma Bossung, organist. Burial in Wyuka Cemetery in Nebraska City.

France, Australia, New Zealand, the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

Man And Woman

Reina Sought In

Asked about a report that the Palm the Palm the Philippines, Thailand and Pakistan.

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p.m. in Bennet Community Church, the

Hallam, died Sunday. Survivors: wife. Naomi V.; daughters, Elaine and Lanyae; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schwaninger; brother, Lawrence Schwaninger, ali of Hallam. Funeral 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hallam Methodist Church. Burial in Lancoln Memorial Park. Kuncl, Crete. 12

Monday. The customary meeting day for that group is Friday.

Mrs. Ellen Moran,

Mrs. Ellen Moran,

STICE-Joseph Stice, 57, of Stockton, Calif.,

WELLING—Funeral of Mrs. Ethel Welling, 44, of 1245 Fairfield, will 1 p.m. Tuesday at Hodsman-Splain, Gordon H. Schroeder officiating, M. Ralph Belknap assisting Norma Bossu organist. Wyuka.

WENDT—Funeral for Walter H. Wendt. 68, 2042 So. 19th, will be 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Douglas Christian Church, with the Rev. C. E. A. McKim officiating, Mrs. C. E. A. McKim, accom-

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ly, will take care of about one- south. fourth of Nebraska's "critical needs," according to the State biennium: Highway Department.

The department, in its full summary of highway plans for the 1957-59 biennium released Monday, listed 136 projects for the two

Involved are 497 miles of federal aid primary roads and 309 miles of aid secondary roads.

The two-year program, based on present revenue sources, provides for 550 miles of bituminous surface, 166 miles of high type pavement, 90 miles of gravel and 112 bridges and

highways Nebraska has, according to the State Highway Department. Called "critically inadequate" are all highways rating below 70

less surfaced.

Three projects costing \$1 million or more each, included in the two-year program, are:

1. In Cass County, on U. S. 73 and 75, grading, structures and high type pavement on a Plattsmouth by-pass, including two viaducts; 5.5 miles; \$1,020,000.

2. In Richardson County, U.S. 75 from Dawson south; 9.7 miles of high type pavement; \$1,043.000. 3. In Pierce County, U. S. 20 from Plainview east to old U.S. ment; \$1 million.

U.S. 77-South 10th penditure of \$120,000 for grading, Keokuk as practical. structures and high type pavement

for widening and resurfacing of 7.2 miles at a cost of \$332,000.

A \$250,000 Lancaster-Saunders discussions and addresses, the those present.

A proposed state highway con- County project would furnish bitu- miles: grand may be a proposed state highway construction program for the next bi- minous surfacing for 6.9 miles of ennium, to cost \$44,200,000 annual- State Highway 79 from Valparaiso

Other projects planned for the

FEDERAL AID PRIMARY ROADS

Now High Type Surfaced

Clay County: U.S. 6 from Adams County
line east, 8.9 miles; widening or resurfacing; \$396,000.

Brown: U.S. 20 in Ainsworth: 0.9 miles;
widening or resurfacing: \$21,000 widening or resurfacing; \$31,000.
Colfax-Dodge: U. S. 30. Schuyler to
North Bend; 14.5 miles widening or resurfacing; \$650,000.
Lincoln: U. S. 30, Hershey to North
Platte; 11.8 miles; widening or resurfacing; \$50,000

Platte: 11.8 miles; widening or resurfacing; \$510,000.

Douglas: U. S. 30-A, Venice east to cerner: 3.5 miles; widening or resurfacing: \$80,000.

Douglas: N-31, near Millard east; 4 miles; grading, structures and high type pavement; \$400,000.

York: U. S. 34-81, York north and east to Waco; 7.7 miles; widening or resurfacing; \$332,000.

Douglas: N-33, U. S. 6 east to near Millard, including subway; 6.0 miles; grading. \$215,000.

Buffalo: N-40, Wood River bridge west of Riverdale to N-10; 7.1 miles; grading, structures and bituminous surfacing; \$250,000. to Waco: 7.7 miles; widening or resurfac-ing; \$332,000.

Douglas: N-38, U. S. 6 east to near Millard, including subway; 6.0 miles; grad-ing, structures and high type pavement; \$850,000.

Madison: U.S. 275, Omaha Ave relocaon at Norfolk: 1.9 miles; grading, structres and high type pavement; \$175,000.
Hall: U.S. 281, U.S. 30 intersection
ad viaduct; 0.5 mile; grading, structures and d.2.1sh type pavement; \$250,000.
Hall: U.S. 281, tripegation from Caract
d. 2.1sh type pavement; \$250,000.
Hall: U.S. 281, tripegation from Caract
distinctions are relocation of the pavement; \$67,000.

York: Spur U.S. 34, Waco to U.S. 34; 0.2 miles; grading, structures and bituminous surfacing; \$13,000.

under a "sufficiency rating system" and other adequately graded gravel roads which are ready for dustless surfacing and carrying more than 300 vehicles a day.

The state also has about 720 miles of gravel-surfaced roads carrying 200 to 300 vehicles a day, the Highway Department said, and these roads also should be dust-

miles: grading. Structures
pavement: \$700,000.
Colfax-Platte: N-91, U.S. 81 to Leigh:
urfacing (now

FEDERAL AID AND SECONDARY PROJECTS

Now gravel or earth surface erson: N-3s, Fairbury to Steele City;

Those figures do not include work on part of the 490-mile interstate highway across Nebraska, for which the federal government provides 90 per cent of the money.

It would cost a total of some \$163 million to put into shape the 3-780 miles of critically inadequate highways Nebraska has according to the solution of the solution of the solution in th

Music Educators To Mark 50th Year At Omaha Meet

tors National Conference, which concerts. was founded 50 years ago at Keokuk, Ia., will mark the an- College orchestra will be joined niversary at a conference of the by a chorus of students from Iowa organization's north central divi- and Nebraska colleges in presentsion here March 15 through 19. ing a concert in the Music Hall

The national organization splits of the Civic Auditorium.

on .8 mile on U.S. 77-South 10th will take part. The Dakotas, Min- from all parts of the 10-state renesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Illinois, In- gion, will perform at the regular Another project in Lancaster diania, Ohio, Michigan and Nebras- conference sessions. County, on U.S. 34 from Woodlawn ka will be represented. Some stuteachers also will attend.

OMAHA M-The Music Educa-| conference will feature five major

Sunday night the Iowa State

A Saturday evening concert in 81: 12.2 miles of high type pave- its meetings into six regional ses- the auditorium's main arena will sions. The one here will be the be given by the Omaha Public second of the series. Organizers Schools. It will include a junior A Lincoln project calls for ex- said it is being held as near to high school chorus of 1,450 voices and a senior high chorus of 750. About 1,500 music educators Thirty musical groups, coming

William B. McBride, professor northwest to the county line, calls dents training to become music of education at Ohio State Uni- can Legion Hall in Elgin Tuesversity and national president of day. Mrs. Walter Koinzan, chair-In addition to workshops, panel the music educators, will be among man, said Elgin's quota is 80

Colfax-Platte: N-91, U.S. 81 to Leigh; 12.4 miles; bituminous surfacing (now grayel): \$400,000. Madison: N-32, Madison west, 7.0 miles; grading, structures and bituminous surfacing; \$480,000. Douglas: N-36, U.S. 275 east; 3.2 miles; grading, structures and high type pavement; \$250,000. Gage-Johnson: N-91, Adams to Sterling; 6.8 miles; grading, structures and gravel; \$300,000.

No more community-wide programs will be sponsored by the University of Nebraska Student Union, Duane Lake, Student Union managing director, said Monday. Poor attendance at such programs for the entire city and financial losses were the reasons for discontinuing them, Lake said. Only about 2,300 persons attended the Union-sponsored Roger Wag-

ner Chorale program Sunday at the new Pershing Municipal Audi-

Other Shows Lost

Other Union-sponsored community programs, presented earlier this year, including the Tony Martin and Tex Beneke, popular musical show, and a demonstration by mind-reader Dunninger, also had a poor attendance and lost money for the Union, according to Lake. "We have been experimenting with this type of thing over a number of years. This year we at-

The regular activity program for students will be continued, he explained, but there will be no community wide promotion.

Two Found Guilty Of Selling Weed In Oats

The State Department of Agriculture reported Monday that two Nebraskans were found guilty in court of selling feed oats contain-

Bloodmobile Visit Set ELGIN, Neb.-The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the Ameripints.

IN THE LINCOLN RECORD BOOK

MARRIAGE LICENSES Charles Robert Wolfe, McCook Patricia Arth, Lincoln

DIVORCES

Divorces granted for extreme cruelty:
Beatrice Reriklau from Emil Berniklau,
married Sept. 14, 1938, Touhy. Neb.;
Katherine Mary Pilkington from James A.
Pilkington, married Sept. 13, 1956, Lincoln.
Separate maintenance petition filed for
extreme cruelty: Dorothy L. Gordon against
Gerald W. Gordon, married Feb. 22, 1931,
Avoca, Ia.

Willie Paul Andrews, married Oct. 12, 1955, Lincoln; Theresa Ann Kolb against William Kolb, married April 21, 1951. Lincoln; Marion Dinges against John J. Dinges, married March 23, 1944. Ft. Wayne, Ind.

BIRTHS

AARON-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Olander (Alta Mae Pearce), March 5.

ADKINS--Mr. and Mrs. Orvel Leroy
(Shirley Mae Ferguson), March 5.

ALLEY--Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lee (Barbara Jean Bridger), March 6.

BARTON--Mr. and Mrs. Walter Willis Carilyn Mae Harris), March 6.

BLISS-Mr. and Mrs. David (Wanda Rexene Graham), Karch 4.

ELLIOTT-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Raymond (Dorothy Ruth Bushnell), March 6.

HANSEN-Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred ber of years. This year we attempted to provide more variety in the programs," but attendance, which had been poor all along, did not improve, Lake commented.

He expressed the opinion that there is a community responsibility for such programs, and more community support is necessary to make them a success.

The regular activity program

HANSEN—Mr. and Mrs. George Alfred Jr. (Kathryn Ann Tonsing). March 4.

HARVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Owen (Goldie Marie Craige), March 3.

LARSON—Mr. and Mrs. Roger Leon (Chere Lee Krivohlavek), March 2.

NEILL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee (Catherine Helen Kuntz), March 6.

SCHNEIDER—Mr. and Mrs. David (Bonnie Lee Knight), March 4.

SCHWANINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walter (Adile Albertine Schramm), March 6.

VENHAUS—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Joseph (Bonnie Lou Ross), March 7.

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WATT—Mr. and Mrs. William Eugene (Phyllis Ann Trotter), March 4.
WHITEHALL—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Louis (Colleen Evelyn West), March 8.
Sons
GLOVER—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Earl (Lucille Imogene Jones), March 6.
SCHWINDT—Mr. and Mrs. John Marvin (Elaine Claire Fricke), March 7.
STEWART—Mr. and Mrs. Ned Lester (Karen Jo Charles), March 8.
WILLIAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richard (Lenore Irene Brandt), March 7.
WILLS—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burton (Norma Jean Frechling), March 3.

BUILDING PERMITS

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Socony Mobil Oil Co. Inc., new service station, 2301 Holdrege, \$20,000.
Charles Westbrook, alter residence, 4646
Meredith, \$1,000.
Jack J. and W. T. Sittner, new store room, 310 So. 27th, \$7,500.
Philip H. O'Brien Jr., new garage, 1631
So. 3rd, \$1,550.
Howard J. Luther, addition to residence, 4646 So. 50th, \$1,000.
Paul J. Embury, new garage, 1521 So. 52nd, \$1,000.
A and H Realty Co., new residence, 241 No. 45th, \$6,000.
Lee Chapin, new residence and garage, 1530 Kins Hiway, \$19,000.
Garrett Huenink, new residence, 2136

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Peterson Construction Co. to Norman E. Larsen & w, L 11, B 17 Park Manor Addn. \$17,500.

Huenink, new residence, 2136

& w. L 16 irreg tracts SW1/4 S16-T9-R7, \$12,000. Karlo Karjala & w to Truman A. Ernst & w. pt L 7 & 8, B 24 Normal Addn. Otto Manke & w to George H. Graff & w, L 2, B 4 Cottage Grove Addn.

MUNICIPAL COURT

DRUNKEN DRIVING—James H. Allen. 46. 1936 Garfield, pleaded innocent, trial March 21, \$500 bond: Lester Prince, 42 4512 No. 60th, fined \$100 and driver's li-4312 NO. both, fined \$100 and driver's licenses suspended six months: Joe Aldape,
39, 1905 No. 30th, pleaded innocent. Trial
March 22, \$500 bond; Clarence B. Neil, 39,
LAFB. pleaded innocent, trial March 25,
\$500 bond.

DRIVING ON SUSPENDED LICENSE

—Rodler W. Ketelsen, 2935 So. 41st. pleaded innocent, trial April 1, \$300 bond.

COUNTY COURT

ISSUING CHECK WITH INTENT TO DEFRAUD—Richard J. Macku of Dorchester, charged with Feb. 21 offense involving a \$5 insufficient fund check, pleaded multiplicated and check pleaded multiplicate and check pleaded multiplicated and check pleaded and ed guilty, fined \$15; Arnold L. Dallegge, 24. of Grand Island, charged with Feb. 27 offense involving a \$53.60 no-account check. pleaded guilty, fined \$25.

CONTRIBUTING TO DELINQUENCY OF MINOR—Herbert J. Sugden Jr., 22. of 645 No. 24th, charged with March 10 offense involving a 16-year-old Friend girl. pleaded guilty, fined \$50. (Defendant admitted in court giving beer to the girl and making indecent suggestions to her.)

DISTURBING THE PEACE—Velazquez Guzman, 20. of LAFB, charged with March 9 offense at Pla-Mor ballroom, pleaded guilty, fined \$10: Sevilla Finney, 26, of 1950 T. charged with Sept. 15, 1956 offense pleaded guilty, fined \$10. ASSAULT AND BATTERY Sharp, 32, of 1334 O, charged with March 11 offense against Rose Earl, pleaded guilty, fined \$10 and put under \$100 peace

Legislature OK's 6 More Measures

The Legislature Monday passed six bills and sent them to the governor for signature. They in-

LB 22—Which provides for the furnishing of an indemnity bond to the state treasurer when requested by him as a condition to issuing a duplicate warrant for a warrant issued by him when the original warrant has been lost or destroyed. (39-0).

LB 84—Authorizes second class cities and villages to purchase or build a medical clinic. (39-0). LB 56—Provides for the prohibition of officers of second class cities and villages from having any interest in contracts and provides that the penalties for such violations shall only apply when the consideration for the contract is in excess of \$500. (40-0).

LB 126—Makes owners of any leased truck, truck-tractor or trailer jointly liable with the operator and lessee. (33-5). LB 279—Provides that before a motor vehicle shall be registered, the owner or seller shall exhibit proof by tax receipt or otherwise that all personal taxes upon such motor vehicle have been paid.

(Approximate price from revenue stamps. Transfers of \$10,000 or more.)
Peterson Construction Co. to Norman E. Larsen & w. L 11, B 17 Park Manor Addn. \$17,500.
Kathryn Schmer to Calvin C. Jacobsen (39-1).

**RABAT, Morocco (A) — Locusts ravaging crops in southern Moroc- braska, as provided in Section 79-4 (19-1).

**Construction Co. to Norman E. Larsen & w. L 11, B 17 Park Manor Addn. \$17,500.

**Kathryn Schmer to Calvin C. Jacobsen (39-1).

Local Youths **Plead Guilty** To \$8 Holdup

Tuesday, March 12, 1957

Two Lincoln youths pleaded guilty to armed robbery charges Court resulting from the \$8 holdup byterian Churches, U.S.A. of an Iowa man March 1 north of Lincoln.

They are Jmmy D. Waters, 20, of 1225 Adams, who admitted holding the gun, and Keith Wayne Schaffer, 22, of 1127 F.

The pair took a wallet from cent, Ia., after holding a gun on him Nebraska. and a woman companion on a

-Rodler W. Ketelsen, 2935 So. 41st. pleaded innocent. trial April 1. \$300 bond.
NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Edwin C.
Snyder, 5412 Greenwood, fined \$10.
State Cases
DRUNKEN DRIVING—Robert E. Hemberger, 26. Hastings, fined \$100 and driver's license revoked six months.
CARELESS DRIVING — Frank M.
Leagon Jr., LAFB, fined \$35. their orange and white car following their arrest.

Both youths gave statements to Safety Patrol Sgt. Gerald Tesch after being given lie detector tests. District Judge Harry Spencer deferred sentencing proceedings pending an investigation by the adult probation officer.

Metion OK'd For New Teacher Certification Bill

A motion by the Education Committee to introduce a new teacher certification bill was approved Monday by the Legislature.

The measure, LB 586, replaces three other bills concerning teacher certification, LB's 67, 68

and 369. The motion to introduce the measure was made by Sen. Don Thompson of McCook, chairman of

the Education Committee. The measure, in effect, would cut the number of teacher certificates which the Department of

approximately 13 or 14.

The bill also provides that no Nebraska certificates or permit shall be required of persons teach
Shall be required in junior colleges and the state of the stat ing exclusively in junior colleges | Basketball, NU coaches vs. | Colonels, NU Coliseum, 8 p.m. organized as part of the public school system.

The Legislature approved the motion on a 27-0 vote.

Omahan To Head State Westminster

THE LINCOLN STAR 21

Foundation Board Joseph Emmert of Omaha was elected Mondy to serve the unex-pired term of Dr. Alton O. Kaul of Grand Island, as chairman of

the state board of trustees of the Monday in Lancaster District Westminster Foundation of Pres-Dr. Kaul has resigned to assume

a charge in Decatur, Ill. The board of trustees of the foundation, which supervises the ministry of the denomination in colleges and universities, held their meeting at the Presbyterian Stu-Robert L. Anderson of Rt. 1, Cres- dent House at the University of

Named vice chairman was Ed Frerichs of Lincoln, and a new board member appointed was Mrs. W. T. Spelts of Grand Island.

In other business of the board Dr. Frederick Roblee, minister of Westminster Presbyterian Church in Lincoln, was named chairman of the dedication committee for the new Presbyterian chapel being built at the University of Nebraska.

Dedication of the \$100,000 chapel, adjoining the Student House, will take place in May.

Too Young

NEWARK, N.J. (P)-William Saunders, 32, received a summons from motor vehicle inspector Henry Palwick for allowing his son, Chauncey, to drive the fam-

ily car. Chauncey is seven years old.

TODAY'S CALENDAR

Tuesday

Legislature, general session, 9 a.m.; committee hearings, 2 p.m.

Nebraska Daughters of the American Revolution, Cornhusker Hotel, all day.

Hybrid Seed Corn Producers Association, NU Ag Campus, Keim Hall, all day.

Rotary, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Boy Scouts, Cornhusker Hotel, noon.

Scottish Rite, YWCA, noon.

Lincoln Symphony Concert, Stuart Theater, 8:30 p.m.

Shakespeare's "King Lear," presented by

ter, 8:30 p.m.
Shakespeare's "King Lear," presented by
University of Nebraska Theater, Howell
Memorial Theater, 8 p.m.
Miss Lincoln Contest, Chamber of Commerce, 5 p.m.
Physics Colloquiums, University of Nebraska, Room 210, Brace Laboratory, 4:15

NOTICE OF HEARING ON SCHOOL DISTRICT PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the office of the Lancaster County Superintendent of Schools, County Court House, Lincoln, Nebraska, at 9:30 a.m., on Friday, March 22, 1957, on petitions to dissolve School District No. 79, Lancaster County, Nebraska, and attach its territory to School District No. 151, Lancaster County, Nebraska, as provided in Section 79-402 of the Nebraska Statutes.

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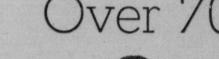
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6 Named To NUBuilding the young gentlemen paying homage to Art by raising scraggly beards. Committee

man University of Nebraska build- these days to find a place to praise ing committee, with Dr. A. C. and sneer at such prices. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, as chairman, has been announced by Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin.

Other members: C. A. Donaldson, director of purchasing: Charles Fowler, director of buildings and grounds; Dr. Franklin Eldridge, associate direc-College of Agriculture; Dr. Merle ministration and elementary education; L. B. Smith, professor and chairman of department of archi-

Dr. Hardin said the committee will be charged with determining the needs of the physical plant for the next decade, including renovation, replacements and repairs. Better Use

He added that an additional duty mendations are subject to the ap- past. proval of the Board of Regents.

The chancellor was authorized by the Board of Regents last Jan. 5 to appoint new members to the at 6,000 feet. Where there is sun committee. The Board also termin- every day and a fire is welcome nated the old building committee at night in the big antique firewhich was responsible for the past places. 10-year building program, financed front of golden altars in the principally by the 1.1 mill institutional building levy, passed by the 1947 Legislature.

The old building committee consisted of Earl S. Fullbrook, dean of College of Business Administration, chairman; R. W. Goss, dean emeritus of the Graduate College: John K. Selleck, business manager and comptroller; Marvel L. Baker, professor of animal husbandry; Fowler, and Smith.



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> titude. The young ladies dressing in sandals and peasant skirts. And the young gentlemen paying hom-

For conversation, you praise Picasso and sneer at any painting in which you can tell what the artist painted. It is a fine self-The appointment of a new six- satisfying life. It is very hard

合 女 ☆ The town is named for the Allende who fought alongside the great patriot of independence, the country priest Hidalgo.

It is only a few miles from the town of Dolores Hidalgo where the cry of "Independencia y Libertad" tor of resident instruction of the gave Mexico its Independence Day on the 16th of September.

Poor Allende and Hidalgo had Stoneman, professor of school adnearby Guanajuato. But they named the towns after them. 公 女 女

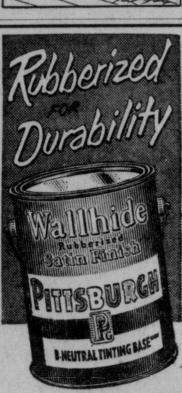
This isolation will be ended in a few years. A new superhighway is putting San Miguel within two hours of Mexico City. The highway already is cut through from Texas border at Piedras Negras to a few miles from here. But today it is a still, sleepy will be better utilization of the town quite a few miles off the present physical plant. All recom- highway where the tourists breeze

A town of silver-toned church bells and pink cantera stone. Of flowers and the thin, bracing air

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Oil, Gas Conservation Commission Bill Revival Refused

would have established an oil and of production methods.

votes in favor on his motion to hand, charged that LB 300 was the override the committee, with 16 brainchild of the "big oil com-\$200 a month for everything. In- voting against. Twenty-two were panies" and was offered "under needed for approval.

The measure, LB 300, had been boomed by proponents as an effort room with a balcony and three to control waste of the state's oil Committee, which killed the bill "Nothing," said the taxi driver. a flowery patio in town at the day as "one of the most vicious termed their attempts to get con-

Hour Of Debate

gas conservation commission in have attacked the bill as an atthe state, was refused reconsidera- tempt at "proration," setting protion Monday by the Nebraska duction quotas geared to oil demand. But there is no such pro-Sen. Monroe Bixler received 16 vision in the bill, Bixler contended.

the guise of conservation." Oil Companies Hit

A member of the Government and gas resources. However, Sen. on a 4-3 vote, and a co-introducer Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff of the bill, Sen. Carpenter blasted blasted the bill on the floor Mon- "major oil companies" for what he The legislation will "drive every

independent oil producer in Ne-Around an hour of discussion braska out of business in a period of time," Carpenter predicted. tional mood, a number of GI Bill are attended by rather elderly ing and production practices can lation has been shown, and said

major oil firms.

said he was convinced there have public hearing. fore it becomes a problem.

Psychology Symposium Session At NU Set

Nebraska department of psychol- ing. ogy in co-operation with the U.S. presented Thursday and Friday. Papers will be read by:

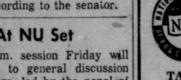
sembly of the session's 11th week, the Legislature accepted Sen. Carpenter's amendment to LB 217 Sen. Donald McGinley of Ogal- and moved to recommit the bill to lala, chief introducer of LB 300, the Revenue Committee for a new

been not many instances of oil and | Carpenter's amendment, at-Sen. Carpenter, on the other gas waste so far. But the said it tached to a routine judiciary bill, would be "only foresighted" to would strengthen machinery for make provisions against waste be- collecting diesel fuel taxes in Nebraska, according to the senator.

The final segment of this year's The 2 p.m. session Friday will two psychology symposia on the be devoted to general discussion general topic, "Current Theory of the papers, led by the panel of and Research in Motivation," speakers. All sessions will be sponsored by the University of held in the Social Sciences Build-Public Health Service, will be Basler Named To Head

Schools At Plainview

has filed a \$15,000 suit for his Rodaway of Rt. 8 Lincoln as de-17-year-old daughter, Nancy for fendants. The suit alleges Nancy alleged injuries she received in a was a passenger in her father's car two-car accident May 7, 1956, at which was in collision with the 56th and J. The Lancaster District Court away.



PLAINVIEW, Neb .- Plainview's ing, painting, silverwork, sculpture, design, textiles, ceramics) are attended by rather elderly people. The GI Bill having been shown been shown people. The GI Bill having been state. He said some production practices can textiles. The younger students stubbornly maintain a Greenwich Village attitude. The younge ladies dressing the showdown.

Sen. Bixler said improper drill-lation has been shown, and said that if control is to be vested, it should be placed with the state geologist rather than in a commission whose membership, he presented.

He said no "need" for the legislation has been shown, and said that if control is to be vested, it should be placed with the state geologist rather than in a commission whose membership, he presented by. J. Richard Wittenborn of Rutgers University, "Interring the Nature and Strength of Human Motives." 9:30 a.m., Thursday.

The younger students stubbornly already has been "ruined" and said it's the State of Nebraska sion whose membership, he presented by. J. Richard Wittenborn of Rutgers University, "Interring the Nature and Italian has been shown, and said that if control is to be vested, it should be placed with the state of Children." 1:30 p.m., Thursday.

Or. J. Richard Wittenborn of Rutgers of Human Motives." 9:30 a.m., Verlaged by Paul D. Basler, now superintendent at Beemer. He will succeed A. G. Peterson, superoff Illinois, "Motivational Factors and Language Behavior," 9:30 a.m., Friday.

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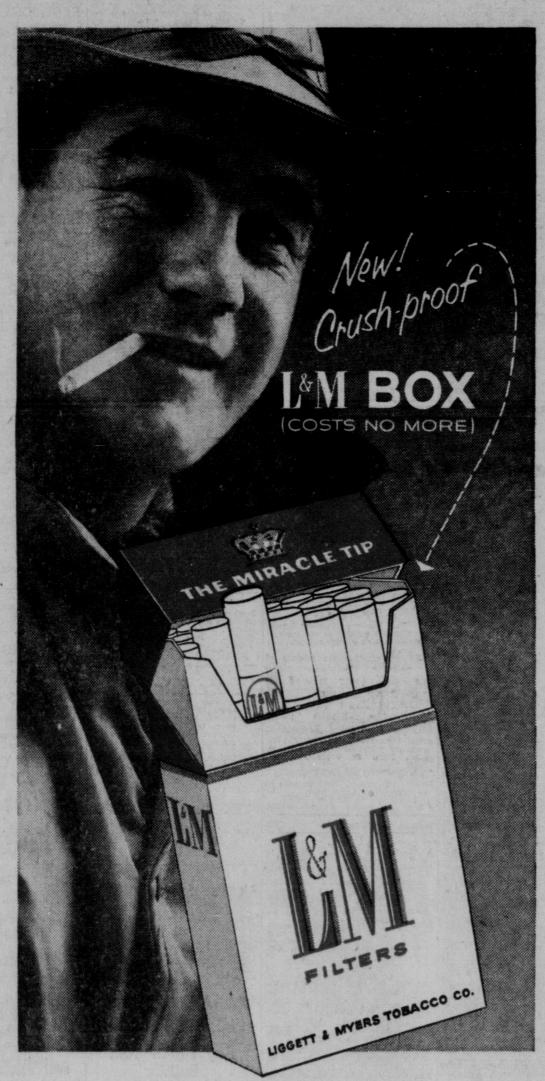
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